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# SOUGHT FIRE. THE VIGILANT IN TRUE LIGHT

of Committing Suicide.

Mrs. Augusta Koch Deliberately Burns Herself to Death.

WRAPPED HERSELF IN A CURTAIN SATURATED WITH COAL OIL

She Then Touched a Match to the Cur tain and Was Frightfully Burned-Suffered Tortures for Five and a Half Hours Before Death Came as a Relief-The Woman Was 71 Years of Age and, Her Family State, Was Insane-Had Threatened Before to En-Her Life.

Mrs. Augusta Koch, 71 years of age, com mitted suicide in a horrible manner at the of her daughter, Mrs. Josephine Zwilling, 3785 Manchester road, last night At 1 a. m. her son-in-law, Fred Zwilling, and a neighbor named John Farsing heard screams emanating from the back yard. They rushed out and discovered Mrs. Koch seated on the ground and enveloped in flames. Mr. Zwilling threw a bed coverlet over her and put out the flames. He then carried her into the house and summoned Dr. Gabel, whose office on Manchester road. Medical aid was of no avail, for the infirm old woman had been frightfully burned about the face, shoul-



e suffered distressing agony, hever losing acclosures up to the moment of her ath, at 6:30 o'clock this morning. Mrs. sch's daughter and son-in-law, her ed husband. Wm. Koch, and neighbors ade an investigation and discovered the same deliberation in which the weak-inded woman had proceeded about the ork of self-destruction which she had freently threatened to accomplish.

not gone to bed, but sat in the way of the small lean-to kitchen. She had taken off her underskirt and was clad only in a light calico dress. The piece of calleo which had served as a curtain for the back window had been torn from its fastenings and soaked in a gallon of coal oil which had been poured from the can into a wash-pan. How thoroughly saturated the curtain had been became apparent when no oil was found in the erstwhile full gallon can, and only a few drops remained in the wash-pan. According to the statement of Mrs. Zwilling, the evidences showed that the oid woman wrapped the inflammable cloth about her shoulders, and goingfinto the yard set fire to it, having first seated herself upon the ground. Instantly she was a mass of flames, so that John Farsing thought that a house was on fire until he saw freed Zwilling cast the coverlet and extinguish the blaze. Then the eyes of the unfortunate woman looked wildly about as she fell over on her side. Her clothes, the oil soaked curtain, and her hair, face and body were terribly burned. The Zwilling family live in two rooms on the first floor of a two-story tenement.

Mr. and Ars. Koch lived on their farm, a tract of 160 acres, near Flessmann, Maries County, Mo., up to April last. At that time, they rented their farm, and came to live with their daughter, Mrs. Zwilling, on account of Mrs. Koch was linearly, that Dr. Tromson of the O'Failon Dispensary, that Dr. only in a light calico dress. The piece of calico which had served as a curtain for

Disting the paughter's stepchildren.

Bissell had seven children of his own, and
Ender, two. Mrs. Koch's fits of dementia sometimes took the form of violent dislike Mrs. Zwilling was divorced from Bissell, her first husband, but his children visited her, and a week ago to-day one of them was married. Mrs. Zwilling said that her mother had fancied objections to Emil Ender, aged 21, fancied objections to Emil Ender, aged 21, who lives with the Zwilling family. He came to Mrs. Zwilling yesterday to have his pants mended, and Mrs. Koch was put out because she was not asked to do the work. She was also aggrieved because Mrs. Zwilling did not give her household tasks to perform, as the old woman was ever anxious to be occupied and became melancholy at the thought that she was a burden. She at supper with the family last evening, and after the meal Mrs. Zwilling visited a neighbor. On her return, at 10:30 o'clock, all of the family had gone to bed except Mrs. Koch, who sat silently in the kitchen. She had refused on other occasions to go to bed, and Mrs. Zwilling did not attempt to urgs herito retire, but left her alone. The old lady was deaf and had a notion that those whom she could not hear were speaking about here. Fred Zwilling and his stepson, Emil Ender, work for the Kaufman & Wikkinson Lumber Co. The corpse of the dead woman was weathed in bandages, saturated with antiseptics and placed in a large ice, box this morning.

Deputy Coroner Rohling held an inquest on the body of Mrs. Koch, readering a verdict that she committed suicide during a temporary mental abstration. who lives with the Zwilling family. He came

Bleeted Mother-General STREAL, July 24.—Mme, de Sartarius been elected at Paris Mother-General of tuns of the Sacred Heart, the place made at by the death of hime, Lehon, hime, artarius for yours has been one of the tant Mother-Generals. Sue is the fourth

An Aged Woman's Awful Method Winner of the Yacht Race With the President Cleveland Answers Gor-English Vessel Britannia.

> Success in Her Twelfth Fifty-Mile Race at Southampton.

THE ADVANTAGE WAS WITH THE WIN-NING BOAT PROM THE START.

Britannia's Triffing Gain in the Fore Part of the Second Round-Steady Increase of Speed of the American Cup Defender-Six Minutes and Forty-Five Seconds Ahead-An Exciting Day at Boohe's Point.

ROCHES POINT, Southamptom, July 24 .-The American yacht Vigilant won to-day in her twelfth fifty-mile race with the Prince of Wales' yacht Britannia. The advantage was with the winning boat from the start.

The wind was fresher than has privailed between these boats and at the first mark boat, a distance of five and a half miles, led by 38s., which had been increased to im. 39s. by 35s., which had been increased to im. 39s. when the first round was finished. In the first peg of the second round the Britannia gained 12s, but, completing the round, the Vigilant was 3 minutes 19s ahead.

From this time on the American boat gained steadily, beginning the harbor distance, from Roche's Point to the club-house, a short distance up the river, 6m 45s ahead.

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In the last round of the race the Britannia pushed hard for the lead, and cut down the Vigilant's advantage about half a minute. The latter boat won by 4ms. 32s. without counting time allowance, and by 5m. 22s. it the etsimated time allowance which she gives the Britannia, 1m. 10s., is deducted. The score now stands 8 to 3 in favor of the Britannia.

SEVEN SENTENCED.

Rioters Charged With Attacking a North ern Pacific Train.

FRATTLE, Wash., July 24 .- Seven rioters who were arrested at Spokane. July 5, charged with contempt in attacking a Northern Pacific train, have been found guilty in the United States District Court. Six of the prisoners were sentenced to eight months and one to four months' imprisonment.

A PULLMAN PREACHER

Makes a Public Statement of Conditio

Before the Strike. CHICAGO, Ill., July 24.-In a public address to discuss the Pullman strike, Rev. W. H. Carwardine of the Pullman Methodist Churc made the following statement: "Mr. Pullman says that the workmen of Pullman had \$700,000 on deposit in the savings bank there when the strike began. This sum includes the high-salaried officials as well as deposits of merchants in surrounding towns and treasurers of lodges. I know of man who has a of \$30,000. If all these were included in the \$700,000 it would be impossible to tell how much of the deposits belonged to

in the \$100,000 it would be impossible to tell how much of the deposits belonged to the workmen of Pullman, for the bank officials say no separate account was kept. When the strike began it is a fact that the men owed \$70,000 arrears of rent, which they were unable to pay because they needed all they earned to feed and clothe their families.

"My church pays \$480 to the Pullman company yearly for the room in which services are held. Some one said: 'Why don't you get the company to rebate the rent?' I went to a Dearborn street banker for aid to the church. He said: 'I have nothing for you. I don't like your position regarding the strike. You are wrong—I've talked to all the officers of the Pullman company. Didn't Mr. Pullman offer to let the men look at his books? Well, that settles it."

"Mr. Pullman, I believe, was sincere in his offer to allow the men to examine the books. But the books are doctored. It appears there is a double set of books kept, so that it is impossible to get at the facts. Of what use would it be for the men to look at the books? Ten million sets of books would not change the injustice of the state of facts.''

The speaker then quoted from a work published in the interest of the company as to the prices charged, and said he himself paid 318.50 for five rooms, with no bath, and 71 cents for water. He had but one fancet. In the brickyards a three-room cottage rented for \$a month. Such a cottage could be built for \$100, perhaps. The water was free, but one out-of-door fancet supplied four families. Whether these rents were cheap, let the oublic go to Pullman and Judge, said the speaker. A Kensington reliestate man had told him that houses for which Pullman charged 316 or \$18 could be got anywhere else for \$10 or \$12. Mr. Pullman's statement that he received only 8 per cent from his houses Mr. Carwardine denounced as hypocrisy, for the valuation was low. He paid taxes on a swamp land valuation.

STRIKE INQUIRY.

Lyman Trumbull Will Co-operate With Labor Commissioner Wright. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24 .- It is now certain that Lyman Trumbull of Chicago and ex-Collector Daniel Magone of New York will co-operate with Labor Commissioner Wright in an investigation of the recent strike, thi information having been gleaned last night information having been gleaned last night at the White House. Lyman frumbull is 80 years old and is a native of Connecticut. He taught school in Georgia and was admitted to the bar there. He went to Belleville, Ih., in 1837 and became very prominent as a Democrat, holding the offices of Secretary of State. Supreme Court Justiceship and Congressman. During the war he was Republican out shortly after its close again became a Democrat, and was defeated in 1880 for Governor of Illinois on this ticket. Since his retirement from politics he has been practicing law in Chicago.

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Daniel Magone lives in Ogdensburg, N. Y., in the northern part of the State. He was once powerful in Democrate politics in that section and was Mr. Cleveland's first Collector of the Port at New York. He is a lawyer, with a reputation for great fairness, and when a member of the State Legislature at New York enloyed the confidence of the working people.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., July 21.—The Prohita-tionists of the Forty-sixth Senatorial Con-vention will hold their senatorial convention in this city next esturday. New Van Clevi-will deliver a temperance lecture in the court-house in the evention.

man, Vest and Jones.

What He Said in Conferences With Senators on the Tariff.

AT NO TIME DID HE INTIMATE SATIS-FACTION WITH THE SENATE BILL.

Construction-The President Stands by His Letter to Mr. Wilson and Looks for the Approval of the Party on His Course-Adheres to His Right to Aid in Shaping Tariff Legislation.

tharge made on the floor of the Senate by Senators Gorman, Jones, Vest and Harris, that the President had misled them by nducing them to believe that he would not resist the passage of the tariff bill as amended by the Senate, the President gave callers at the White House to-day a full ntline of the facts in connection with the nterviews narrated in the Senate. The POST-DISPATCH correspondent is able to preent, on the highest authority, the substance of the President's version of these confer-

nces.
In the first place, it is pointed out that the statements made by Senator Gorman and his colleagues were entirely ex parte, colored rom a single point of view, and without the modification which important side lights would shed upon them.

In the second place, the imputation that the President has injected himself into the controversy between the House and Senate, in defiance of all precedent, is met by the statement that all the Senators who now complain of the President's interference went to the White House for the express purpose of soliciting his aid in securing the passage of the amended tariff

According to Senator Jones' own statement he desired to be sure that the Senate had the President's support before going into the fight with the House, and Senator Vest testi-fied further that he would not take any hand in urging the amended bill until assured that "the President is behind us."
As to the direct testimony of the four Sen-

ators that the President approved the proposed Senate amendment, the statement is made that at no time did he intimate that he would be satisfied with a bill which, as finally passed, should contain the modifica ions embraced in the Senate amendments. What he did say was that there was no bjection to the incorporation of the amendments, with the distinct understanding that they should be subject to readjustment in conference. As is well known, that numeramendments were put in the bill in the Senate which it was not expected would pass the test of the Conference Committee, and the statement is positively made that Senator Gorman, Senator Jones, Senator know of Vest and Senator Harris understood clearly that the President's acquiescence in the drafting of the Senate amendments would not extend to their final incorporation in the bill reached the Conference Committee it

> hen be effected. President Cleveland in carrying out his inderstanding with the Senators referred to, took no further action until the bill had passed the Senate and was in possession of the conferees. It was not until the Conweek that he gave Mr. Wilson permission to make public the private letter which he had sent to him on July 2. The President was at no time bound to refrain from attempting to influence the conferees in the interest of tariff reform, and the course of the Senators hemselves in endeavoring to secure his aid in passing the Senate bill is pointed out as proving that they were not disposed to criticise such action as long as it might be ex-

> The language of the President's letter, to which exception has been taken, was not in-tended to be personally applied to Senators. It was a characterization of principle rather than of persons, and as such was not only permissible but well within the line of precedent. Upon the whole, the President is satisfied that he is in no way responsible for any misunderstandings that have occurred and is confident that his course will receive the commendation of all who have the interest of tariff reform at

FACE TO FACE.

Senator Gorman Told the President What He Would Say in Mis Speech.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24. - Senator Gorman's bitter attack on the President was not a particle more sensational than the inter-view between the Maryland Senator and Mr. Cleveland which just preceded it. This meeting took place at Mr. Cleveland's

request. If was arranged with much dimculty. After the exciting scenes in the Senate on Friday, the President feared that the breach between the two Houses would be widened by further expressions of bitterness and defiance on the part of the Senate, so he undertook to arrange for a cessation of hostilities in the interest of party harmony. Secretary of War Lamont was sent to request Senator Gorman to meet the President. Col. Lamont, from all accounts, saw Mr. Gorman, and in explaining his mission diplomatically evaded the subject that the President desired to discuss. Mr. Gorman was suspicious, and according to a trustworthy authority, said o hr. Lamont:

owir, Lamont;
"I have no business, personal or political, with the President. I know of no reason why I should see the President."
Col. Lamont was taken aback at this. He abandoned secreey. He explained that the President was anxious and wanted to discuss the situation with him in the hope that some satisfactory compromise could be ar-

ranged and party secrets kept from the pub-lic. Senator Gorman is reported to have

write a note of invitation. I do not intend to go to the White House on a verbal invita-tion. I do not think it necessary to explain

why I insist on this."

This interview occurred at the Capito Saturday morning. Col. Lamont went at once to the White House. Within a short time an autograph invitation from the President for noon Sunday or 10 o'clock Monday morning was received by Mr. Gorman. He sent a reply that he would call Sunday or Monday. Senator Gorman did not visit the

Monday. Senator Gorman did not visit the White House until Renday tmorning. It was reported to-day that he had a three hours' tontenese with the President. This is not true. The Senator spent Sunday at his country home at Laurel, Md., arranging for his speech of yesterday. Mr. Gorman, drove to the White House at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, one hour after the time fixed for the meeting. He drove to the Executive Mansion and was unaccompanied. Representative Sayers of accompanied. Representative Sayers of Texas was talking with Mr. Cleveland when Senator Gorman's card was sent n, and, in-tuitively recognizing that"big things" were on foot he withdraw. The door of the Prest dent's office was quickly closel. Private Secretary Thurber gave orders that on one be admitted. The President "was

engaged:' The conference lasted for more than half an hour, and from the Gorman rersion of what took place-which is the avillable report, as the President's side cannot be learned-the discussion was most sensation al, far more sensational than the stene in the

Senate which followed it.

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Senate which followed it,

Senator Gorman has not been on intimate terms with the President. His calls at the White House have been perfunctory. Under the circumstances it is not to be supposed the conversation was very cordial. Not much time was wasted in coming down to the tariff. Mr. Gorman had the fotes of his remarkable speech in his pocket when he talked with the President. Fromhil accounts he toid the President pretry neady what he was going to say. He was not very amiable when he went to the White House, and his friends to whom he has related the incidents of the conference say that he toid the President some unpleasant truths.

The laterview, it appears, was opened by the President who began by defrecating the serious complications over the ariff and especially the bitter speeches that had been made in the Senate. Mr. Geveland toid Mr. Gorman that he thought it was a erious mistake for Democratic Senators to drag party secrets into the debate. He suggested that in the interest of party harmony this ought to be stopped. The President added that he believed Mr. Gorman could stop it, and asked him if some arrangement could not be made to get the bill had to conference without further discussion.

Then Senator Gorman spote and they say he told Mr. Cleveland grant that the bitter speeches in the Senate could be stopped only in one way. Mr. Cleveland grant that the bitter speeches in the Senate could be stopped only in one way. Mr. Cleveland grant is add to have replied that the Democratic Senators from such an odious charge. Mr. Cleveland is reported to have answered that he could not see his way to modifying with the tariff question. The condition of silence, Mr. Gorman said, was for the President to make some public statement which would relieve the Democratic Senators from such an odious charge. Mr. Gleveland is reported to have answered that he could not see his way to modifying what he had written. Thereupon Mr. Gorman referred to the Carlise interview and the conversation Mr. Cleveland telleve the Dem

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bill.

Mr. Cleveland is reported to have interrupted Mr. Gorman to say that he had always been in favor of free raw materials. He referred to some of his public utterances on this quarter of the Jemocratic platform. The Maryland Senatorhad a reply to make to this, but he saved it until later. Mr. Gorman is said to havesatisfied himself then by telling Mr. Clevelard that coal and iron were on the dutiable list when the Senate tariff bill was framed and no Democratic Senator had received any impression from

by telling Mr. Cleveland that coal and from were on the dutiable list when the Senate tariff bill was framed and no Democratic Senator had received any impression from the President that the transfer of these articles to the dutiable list was objectionable to him.

Mr. Gorman is reported to have added that if Mr. Cleveland had intimated that he was so strongly in layor of free coal and iron his wishes would have had much weight with the committee. The maryland Senator thenremarked, it is said, that the Democratic Senators were indiginant at being charged with being traitors for supporting a bill which they had every reason to believe was acceptable to the President. Mr. Cleveland is reported to have repeated at this point that in his conversation with he. cratic members of the Finance Committee he had never expressed himself as favoring a duty on coal and iron, and that he had always been in favor of free raw materais.

According to report, the climax of the conference was reached when Mr. Gorman slipped his hand into a inside pocket and pulled out a paper, which he opened before the President. He s reported to have said then:

"Mr. Cleveland, my library out at my busident in the committee on the latform. Much as I am opposed to dragging party secrets into debate, I may find it secssary to read the whole document in the course of my speech."

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hir. Cleveland is said to have reminded Mr. Gorman that the paier was given him in confidence. Just before the Interview closed Mr. Gorman is said to have again aked the President if he would write a later which would relieve the Democratic senators of embarasment. Mr. Cleveland s reported to have replied that he could not. Senator Gorman then left the Capitol. He reached the Senate at noon, and fifteen mutes later began his attack on the Admidstration. He did not read the changes in the platform of 1888, evidently thinking of Mr. Cleveland's reminder about the confidental character of the paper.

SHERMAN ON THE GEVELAND LETTER. WASHINGTON, July 2 .- While the Republ WASHINGTON, July 2.—While the Republican Senators have no participated in the proceedings of the Seale, with the exception of a brief speen by senator sherman, on Friday, ince the letter of the Fresident to the dairman of the Ways and Means Committe was made public, they have not been disinterested observers of events nor unmindul of the importance of the occurences.

Senator Sherman, in brief interview, said to-day that he consiered the letter of the President most injudicus and so unusual as to render it insifectal, but declined to express an opinion asto whether the Demopress

that the party would get together and pass a tariff bill before adjournment. DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCE.

enators Who Voted for the Tariff Bill Comparing Views. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24 .- As soon a

the Senate met to-day Senator Faulkner went about the Democratic side notifying Senators of a Democratic conference to-day. senators or a Democratic conference to-day, When the members of the Steering Committee were asked as to the notification being to Senator Hill, they replied "This is a conference of friends of the tariff bill and only the friendly Senators will be asked to attend".

HILL ON THE PLOOR.

Once More He Praises the Sentiments Expressed in Cleveland's Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24 .- Every seat the galleries was again filled to-day the Senate met. Resumption of the heavy firing against the Executive was anticipated The strain and excitement was almost as in tense as when the Senate convened yester-day. The Senators themselves were slow in arriving most of them remaining in the cloak rooms until the morning business was completed.

completed.

Senator Vilas of Wisconsin, who was expected to defend the President against some of the aspersions cast upon him yesterday. When, at 12:28 r. Harris, the floor manager of the tariff till, called up the conference report almost every seat on the floor was filled, it. Hill was on his feet and was at once recognized for a speech. He agreed, he said, at the outset, with Mr. Gorman that the Democratic party was in the midst of a great crists. The Demogratic party, after such a long struggle in the minority, had at last been intrusted with power. It had gone to work to redeem the pledges it had made. The greatest of those was that to reform the tariff. The House had passed a tariff bill which, aside from its income tax feature, seemed to meet with general satisfaction and afproval. As it passed the senate, however, after long, weary months of debate, it was not satisfactory and violated the pledges of the party. It went to conference. The House conferes were confronted with the fact that the Senate had made the bill inconsistent; had made it unworthy of Democratic support. They rejected the duty on coal and iron ore. They retused to yield, and there was no nope that they would yield. If they insisted upon their attitude and the Senate was obstinate, all prospect of tariff legislation was at an end. His (Hill's) motion that the Senate recede from the coal and iron duties was in the line of an agreement. It would do no good to obstinately adhere to the position taken when the bill was passed. "Do you see any signs of yielding on the part of the House?" he asked, addressing his Democratic colleagues.

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"Becked by the public press of the country of the House?" he asked, addressing his Democratic colleagues.

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must and should be made if the bill was to become a law.

Mr. Hill said he sympathised with the President's letter to Chairman Wilson, its sentiments when his the President wielded no clause of the Constitutio when he sent that letter. He had the right to do it, it was a private communication. The question as to making i public was one to be decided by its sender and receiver. It was one with which Senators had nothing to do.

No Democrat on this floor could controvert the position taken by Mr. Cleveland in that letter. He saw that to place a duty on coal and iron would be to violate the platform declarations of the party and would place the party, whose success he desired, in a faise and indefensible position. The Democrats of the country were in sympathy with Mr. Cleveland. Democratic clubs and Democratic conventions all over the country had Indorsed the Wilson bill in respect to free raw materials. On the other hand the senate bill had been proval.

SENATOR VEST'S STORY

Told to Illustrate the Senate's Position on its Tariff Amendments.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24. - Senator Vest' ability as a story teller was shown by the clever way in which he rounded up his reply ability as a story teller was shown by the clever way in which he rounded up his reply to Senator Hill's speech in defense of the President. He told a story in the conference meeting of the House and Senate members on the tariff bill that is rehearse! with considerable gusto by those who heard it. The Senate conferees had just begun to realize that the House conferees were going to be as stubborn as possible in defense of the House bill. Every argument had been exhausted why the Senate schedules should stand; but Mr. Wilson and his associates were deafto all appeals. Senator Vest described the attitude of the Senate members by a story. "In my younger days, out West," he said, I went into a variety theater one night. It was one of those primitive shows where the stage manager comes before the footlights without a coat and west and with his shirt sleeves roiled up to the elbow to announce the next number on the programme.

"Miss Birdle Allendale, said the stage manager, who has entranced two hemispherss with her beautiful vocal powers, will now appear and in her inimitable style render that exquisite vocal selection entitled "Down in the Valley."

"A voice in the audience spoke up: Miss Allendale can't sing for green apples."

"The stage manager looked in the direction of the voice with an ugly frown, and raising one shoulder higher than the other and thrusting his mether jaw forward in a savage way, he remarked with deliberate calmness: "Nevertheless, notwithstanding, Miss Allendale will sing "Down in the Valley."

"And likewise, nevertheless, notwithstanding."

'And likewise, nevertheless, notwith standing,' said the Senator, "the Senat schedules will stand."

"A CONTEMPTIBLE DICKER."

Senator Hill's Opinion of the Gorman Brice Tariff Compromise. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24 .- When the Senate adjourned last evening Senator Hill, in reply to the question, "Will you speak again, Senator, on the tariff question before the Senate instructs its conferees?" said:
"Yes, I think I will. My client has been

the Senate instructs its conferees?" said:
 "Yes, I think I will. My client has been attacked."
 Mr. Hill seems to derive a good deal of personal satisfaction from his new role of President Cleveland's defender. But aside from this phase of the controversy, Senator Hill is making a strong fight against the trust agents in the Senate. In an interview he said:
 The present tariff imbroglio demonstrates the desirability of two things. First, that United States Senators should be reafter be elected by the people of the respective States instead of by State Legislatures. Second, that the Senate rules should be amended so as to facilitate the transaction of public business. The Senate as now constituted is too far removed from the people.

Senators elected for the long term of six years, not directly by the people, but through the Instrumentality of the members of State Legislatures, naturally become indifferent to popular opinion where it conflicts with their own, and are prone to regard the suggestions of the press with ill-concaled evidence of annoyance.

That the Democratic party is committed to the policy of free raw materials admits of no serious question. President Cleveland, in his able and most unique and interestinaletter, makes that point two clear for argument. No Democrat has vontured to dispute the proposition until the Senate bill was recantly framed. a bill which violates Democratic private and the Lamping and is charry discassive to the June of June of the June of J

HE HAS HER.

Charles Brown Takes His Daughter From His Wife.

The Mother Returns Home to Find the Little Girl Gone.

THIS IS THE SECOND TIME HE HAS SPIRITED THE CHILD AWAY

The Mother Bunts Him Up, and After Pleading in Vain With Him Invokes the Aid of the Police - What Brown Has to Say.

Mrs. Kate Mays Brown, a most attractive oung woman, has applied to the police for assistance for the recovery of her 6-year-old daughter, who is now in the custody of Charles Lee Brown, the husband. Mrs. Brown states that she was married in this city seven years ago, but that for four or five years there-after she and her husband resided in Minneapolis, where he worked at his trade, that of uphoisterer. Five months ago, Mrs. Brown states his treatment of herself had grown both abusive and violent, and to escape it, she took their little girl and came to her parents' home in Decatur, Ill. Abouth month ago, she says, Brown came to Decatur, seized the little girl at her grandfather's house, and brought her to 8t. Louis. Mrs. Brown learned his address and wrote to him, asking to be permitted to see the child. He answered that if she desired to see it she must come ato 8t. Louis. She did so, and for about three weeks the entire family have been living at No. 1802 washington avenue. Iesterday they had another quarrel, and it is said that during Mrs. Brown's temporary absence from the house her husband took the child and all her clothing and left her with friends of his own. To-day his wife called on him at his work in the western part of the city, asking him to be allowed to have the child. Mrs. Brown says that at this interview her husband repulsed her, told her she could go where she pleased and that he did not know whether himself and wife would be reconciled or not, our that he had possession of the little girl and intended to keep her.

Mrs. Brown told a representative of the Post-Disparch practically the same thing—said that he did not know whether himself and wife would be reconciled or not, our that he had possession of the little girl and intended to keep her.

Mrs. Brown will make another effort to secure the little girl, and if she does not succeed she will got o her friends at Decatur, Ill., and consult them as to what further steps are best. and to escape it, she took their little

MUCH ALIKE.

Two Burglaries Committed Last Night in the Same Vicinity.

John Trowbridge's room in Mrs. Feather man's boarding-house, 1500 Olive street, was entered by burglars some time last night and his gold watch and chain and a lot of articles of wearing apparel valued altogether at about \$100 was carried off.

The office of Dr. W. H. Schultz of 1481 Washington avenue was also Dargiarized last night and a trunk containing a lot of clothing was broken open and about \$100 worth of the contents stolen. It is thought both jobs were done by the same parties.

DEBS' TRIAL.

CHICAGO, July 24. - During the proceedings in the trial of President Debs and his asso clates for contempt to-day, District Attorne Milchrist called the attention of the court to the act of 1890, known as the anti-trust law. He read some of its provisions, stating that if two or its provisions, stating that if two or more persons conspired to obstruct interstate commerce they shall be deemed guilty of an offense against the Government, and shall be proceeded against in the United States Circuit Court in Equity. The District Attorney said that under this law the argument of the defense that the bill under which the injunction was issued is void fails to the ground. The bill was filed under the act of 1890. There was no doubt, Mr. Milchrist said, that the Government has such a pscuniary interest in interstate commerce that it has a right to file such a bill. The Government maintains itself in part by the revenue derived from the postal service.

THE STONE LAW.

The B. P. I. Endeavoring to Straighten Out Some Complications.

The Board of Public Improvements, at its meeting this morning, two opinions of City Counselor Marshall were read, one to the board, the particulars of which have already been published, and the other to Street Commissioner Murphy, who submitted a table or classifica-tion of six different conditions in which such confracts at present stood and requested an opinion as to the action which should be taken in each instance; also in the matter of the contracts let to the Fruin-Bambrick Con-struction Co., which were rejected by the Council.

struction Co., which were rejected by the Council.

In regard to the last named contracts Mr. Marshall's advice is that, as the Council had a perfect right to reject the contracts, no action was necessary.

In cases where contractors have done work under the Stone law a peculiar state of affairs exists. The special tax bills issued for the payment of work done on contracts let under the provisions of the Stone law are not legally collectable. Nevertheless the city it is said will proceed to the collection of these bills, many of which have already been paid and many more of which are still outstanding. The money thus realized will be applied to the relief of contractors who have done the work in good faith and who would otherwise suffer. If a tax-payer pays this special tax-bill without a protest he has no recourse, once having handed the money over, but if he refuses to pay it cannot be legally collected. Mr. Marshall's opinion covers all the questions asked.

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## AID OF COURT.

St. Louis Shovel Co. Asks It in Its Strike Troubles.

An Injunction Granted This Morning Against Ex-Employes.

CLAIMED THAT THEY ARE CONSPIR-ING AND USING THREATS,

The Petition Sets Porth That the Strik ing Employes Have Organized and Demand More Wages Than the Com ployment of More Hands Than Can Be Used-Intimidating Other Work-

The St. Louis Shovel Co. applied for an in-junction to-day in the State Circuit Court against a number of its em-ployes and ex-employes, ask ing that they be enjoined from conspiring to do the things they threaten to do, or from otherwise interfering with the works.

The defendants named in the petition are A. C. Milz, C. Coster, H. L. Milz, Charles

Pearson, Charles Stone, O. Halberg, A. Q. Milz and Ben Sterner. The petition states that the plaintiff is a corporation engaged in the business of manufacturing and selling shovels throughout the United States, for this purpose it is necessary to ploy skilled workmen and operat On the 26th of June because

on the 26th of June because of the dearth and stagnation of business generally it closed down its works and discharged all its employes. Later in June it gave published notice that it would resume to a certain extent the operation of its works on the 2sd day of July, and in that notice informed the workmen that it would reemploy its old men in such numbers as the business would justify and upon the same terms as existed prior to the time the works were closed down.

Then the petition states that upon receiving the notice the defendants set about a combination and confederacy between themselves whereby they sought to exact from the complainant wages beyond those paid before the closing down of the works. Besides this the petitioner says the men insist that all discharged employees be taken back at once. This the shovel company found it could not afford to do. The employees in large method of the plaining by purchase of the operations sorts and by picketing the works of personal injury, by intermidation of various sorts and by picketing the works of the pianniff by posting members of the company result of personal injury, by intermidation of various sorts and by picketing the works of the pianniff by posting members of the company of the reasons set forth the pianniff sworks so that all men going to work could be watched and observed. For the reasons set forth the pianniff members of the posting reasons the property of the pianniff sworks so that all men going to work could be watched and observed. For the reasons set forth the pianniff members of the pianniff sworks so that all men going to work could be watched and observed. For the reasons set forth the pianniff members of the pianniff sworks so that all men going to work could be watched and observed. For the reasons set forth the pianniff members of the pianniff watched and observed. For the reasons set forth the pianniff members of the pianniff and the pianniff and the pianniff and the pianniff works so that all

men.
Judge Dilion of court room No. 4, before whom the application was made, granted a temporary injunction.
CAUSE OF THE STRIKE. The strike began about July 1. Prior to this the workmen were non-union. They shared in the profits of the business for five years. There was no dividend last year and in May wages were reduced 15 per cent. President J. C. Birge, agreeing to run a full force ful time until July 1. Some of the men joined an A. F. of L. union, and, according to Mr. Birke, asked him to take back all the union men, and no one else. He refused, saying he could no lenger employ much over half the men, and that he would not discriminate against any of his old employes.

A WABASH DEAL.

Rumored Arrangements With the Bur lington for New Terminals.

It was reported in railroad and financial circles this morning that the Wabash Rail-road had a very important move on foot, contemplating nothing less than a connection of their Eastern than a connection of their Eastern and Western Lines by building a connection from the Wabash at St. Charles to the line of the Keokuk & Northwestern and thence over the Burlington's Alton bridge and by means of a new line to Edwardsville connecting with their old lines on the east side of the Mississippi River. It was reported that the Wabash had arranged with the Eurlington for the use of both the Alton and Bellefontaine Bridges and their tracks. The rumor is doubted by those who know the methods of the Burlington officials.

MYSTIC SHRING.

Session of the Imperial Council of the

Order at Denver. DENVER, Cole., July 24 .- The annual sion of the Imperial Council of the Order of the Mystic Shrine opened this forenoon a full attendance. The reports of o a full attendance. The reports of office showed that the members which numbers 7,000 at the close of 1892, has increase to \$5,000. Imperial Potentate Thom J. Hudson recommended that chaters be granted to Aladdin Temple of Columbus, O., and Ahmed Temple at Mai quette, Mich., and that the application from the companion of the control of the complete of the companion of the control of the companion of the companio

THE WEATHER.

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# IN SESSION

Opening of the Photographers Fourteenth Annual Convention. THE PARTY AND

Address of Welcome to the Visitors by Mayor Walbridge.

PRESIDENT REIMBERG'S REPLY AND HIS ANNUAL ADDRESS.

A Large Attendance and Indications for a Successful Meeting-Invitations Extended From the Merchants' Exchange and Local Houses-Committee Appeinted to Reminque Officers Day's

The Fourteenth Annual Convention of the Photographers' Association of America was called to order at 10:40 o'clock to-day in the Exposition Building by President Adam Helmberger of New Albany, who introduced Hon, Cyrus P. Walbridge. Mayor Walbridge delivered a warm im mptu address of welcome on behalf of the of St. Louis, in which he called attention to the great possibilities of photography, asking why one could not expect to see the day when thought would be photo-

President Adam Heimberger replied, thank-ng Mayor Walbridge, and in his annual ads expressed his gratification at the large ndance, and said he was confident that t for the after effects of the financial dession of last year the convention ald have been a still greater success would have been a still greater success. He asked for the co-operation of all the members with the Executive Board in building up the association. "The outlook for the association was not very promising." he said, "when the present board came into of fice, and the prediction was generally heard that the association would not survive another year. But when St. Louis was chosen for the place of meeting of the next convention, new life seemed to flow at once in the veins of the members. All doubts if any really existed of the future life and usesuiness of this association were immediately dispelled and we are here to stay, to renew the strong ties of friendship, and in a happy frame of mind partake of the bounties of our wholesculed st. Llouis brethern." CHEAP PHOTOGRAPMS.

President Heimberger deprecated the enation in the vain attempt of regulating association in the vain attempt of regulating the price of photographs. Cheap prices and cheap work are two different things. The former will always prevail more or less, according to the surroundings and business tact of the individual photographer. The latter is gradually giving way to the minds of the people, a better grade of work and is being appreciated and demanded. The President idd. aot think it wise to establish a permanent board for the association. He called attention to some changes in the rules governing exhibits and awards, and spoke of the complaint about insufficient fire insurance for photographic studios. He recommended that a sum of money be appropriated for the purpose of procuring competent persons to give practical demonstrations in the different branches of the art.

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The selection of the place for holding the
ext meeting was deferred by general conint until to-morrow.

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F. A. Piace, S. L. Stein, James Becter, J.

Strauss and Tom Pattison were appointed committee on nomination of officers. Dane Thompson, Kansas City; J. Britting-nam, Quincy, Ills.; E. B. Case, Cincinnati; A. J. Roe, Chicago, and J. H. Doerr, Louis-rille, were chosen judges. Fourteen names of non-exhibitors were first selected by the tracutive Board. The members present hose ten of these, including C. Moore, E. E. anger, A. J. Rosch, Willerd French, L. G. sislow, and the five who were selected from he list of ten by lot.

The convention took a recess at noon until of the convention took a recess at noon until of the convention took a recess at noon until of the convention took a recess at noon until of the convention took a recess at noon until of the convention took a recess at noon until of the convention took as the convention to the con

PROGRAMME OF ENTERTAINMENT.

The members will be the guests of Mr. G. Kramer at Uhrig's Cave this evening. A ramme for Thursday, and the convention will adjourn Friday afternoon after the award of prizes is made. After the morning session to morrow there will be public admittance to the exhibition, and to-morrow evening an "instructive" session will be held, including a lantern exhibition, demonstrations in posing, lighting, grouping and practical talks to practical men. THE EXHIBITION.

THE EXHIBITION.

The members of the Photographers' Association say without reservation that the photographic exhibition at the Exposition Building is the largest and best the world has ever seen. The art rooms of the building were far too small to accommodate the work sent. Carpenters were at work yesterday in advance of those hanging pictures, erecting pyramidal structures in the center of the larger rooms for the disposition of pictures not hung on the walls. Order has been wrought out of choas in one busy day. The Prize Committees can begin their work this morning, but few will envy them the task of picking out the best from the world of good work displayed this year.

Wednesday afternoon the public will be admitted, tickets costing 25 cents. Wednesday evening there will be a lantern exhibition and criticism of some of the best pictures.

List of Prizes.

LIST OF PRIBES. The exhibits are arranged in fifteen or wenty classes in competition for the arious association prizes. A silver up is offered for the best ingle flustration not less than 13 inches ong of one of Dickens' works, another for necessions on mat-surface paper.

The grand prize, a diamond badge, will be warded the best 56 portraits, 12 cabinets, 12 aris panels and 12 not less than 18 inches. For class A6 pictures 16 isches or larger, nd class B 12 faris panels to 46 inches in ise; gold, silver and bronze medals and a iploma are offered.

per gold, sliver and bronze medals and a ploma are offered. There are is other classes, including in decape pictures, exceeding 7 inches; in decape pictures, exceeding 7 inches; in decape with figures, 12 interior views, 12 arine views, over 9 inches long; 6 plain largements, over 24 inches long; 6 plain largements, over 24 inches long; one cole pastel enlargement, 24 inches long; inch black sepia enlargement, 10 r which inche prises are offered. The best reign exhibit, the most tasten provement in photographic appliances in provement in photographic appliances income dince the last convention will also

alker of Philadelphia, who works with largest portrait camera in the United se, has one of the most striking exhibits

#### ANNIE GARDNER DEAD.

Bthel Reid Will Now Have to Answer to a Charge of Murder.

was shot through the stomach last Friday morning about 2 o'clock by Ethel Reid, also colored, in front of 812 South Seventh street, died at 12 o'clock last night at the City Hospital from the effects of the wound. Annie's assailant is under arrest. The cause of the shooting as given by the principals varies somewhat. Before Annie Gardner died she stated that Ethel had shot her because of a difference between them on money matters. On the other hand the Reid woman claims that this was not the reason for the shooting. She said Annie was lying in wait for her in the doorway, with a knife in her hand. There was an old grudge between them, and it is said that each had several times threatened the other's life. Ethel claims that when she saw Annie Gardner in the doorway she suspected that she would be assaulted, so she fired.

#### SPECHT AND ALLEN.

Belleved That They Are in Conferen Somewhere Near Here To-Day.

Some mystery attaches to the movements of Joseph Specht, who followed Mrs. Specht from their Virginia home to this city. It is claimed that Mr. Specht left the city Saturday evening, but his value is said to be at the store of the Enterprise Brass Co., 312 North Eightn street, of which concern Mr. Specht's son-in-law, Mr. Theodore A. Morrey, is Vice-President. Neither Mr. Morrey, is Vice-President. Neither Mr. Specht nor Mr. Morrey were at the store this forencon, although it was stated that Mr. Morrey had come in early and almost immediately gone out again. Mrs. Specht, who is stopping at Mr. Morrey's residence in Raymond place, was in the forence for a few minutes, and it was supposed that she might have expected to meet her husband there, but Mr. Specht did not appear, and friends of his, who are in position to know, stated positively that he is not in St. Louis.

A coincidence that causes some comment is the absence from the city of Mr. W. L. B. G. Alien, whose wife Mr. Specht charges with having interfered in the affairs of the Spechts, and the suggestion has been made that Mr. Specht and Mr. Allen are having a meeting outside the city, probably in the suburbs, to discuss the correspondence, the discovery of which by Mr. Specht caused him to write a tart letter to Mr. Allen. At the latter's office it was stated he would return to the city this evening.

#### NOT A CANDIDATE.

arner T. Lewis Says He Will Not Mak the Race for Congress.

"If I made a suggestion like that I'd pu thought of being a candidate." The speaker his remarks a publication mentioning his name in connection with the Democratic congressional nomination in the Twelfth District. Mr. Lewis added: "I've heard in directly that Mr. Cobb will positively not concerning it. As to the suggestion of my name, there is nothing in that. I am not a candidate for office. The only man who ever mentioned such a thing to me was Mr. Hugh J. Brady, and that was just after Mr. Cobb's letter was published. Brady asked me on letter was published. Brady asked me on that occasion why I didn't run for the nomination, but the question was put in an off. hand way, and I didn't take it seriously." Atterney Robert H. Kern will again be a candidate, it is stated, and his name is very likely to be presented to the convention. A further effort will be made, however, by the Administration Democrats in the district to find a man who tepresents the same element among the voters that -r. Cobb does, and if this quest is successful Mr. Kern will not get any support from that faction of the party.

IN HIS BED.

emes Allen Found Dead This Morning by His Daughter. James Allen, colored, \$3 years old, was ound dead in bed this morning at his home,

1801 North Seventh street, by hts 8-year-old ome time but had no medical attendance Daiton. He had his life insured for \$150 to

TALKED TOO MUCH. Asron Norris Charged With Annoying

Mrs. Voorhoos. Aaron Norris, a very polite and plausible old colored man, was up before Judge Pax-son this morning charged with disturbing the peace. He was arrested by Officer Smer of the Sixth District yesterday, on complaint of J. J. Voorbees of 3921 Cook avenue, who claimed that Norris was annoying his mother and abusing their servant girl. Voorhees had him arrested Sunday, but when the case was called yesrerday morning he the case was called restrictly morning and didn't appear and Norris was discharged. Then Norris went back to Voorhees' residence, raised another recket, Voorhees claims, and he had him arrested again. The case was partly heard and continued.

A DRUNKEN FIGHT.

Jim Graham Beaten by Two of Rie

Matt Sullivan and Jerry Hurley, two aborers, visited Jim Graham and his wife. Josle Graham, last evening in their home in the rear of 1221 North Seventh street. They all drank themselves into a fighting and Sullivan and Hurley turned on Graham and pounded his head shamefully. Mrs. and pounded his head shamefully. Mrs. Graham stepped in and was also hit. Sul-livan was also punished but Hurley escaped injury. Officer Wesley Mader heard the noise and arrested the quartette. Their in-juries were dressed at the Dispensary and they were locked up at the Third District Station. In the Second District Folice Court this morning, Judge Paxson discharged Graham and his wife and fined Sullivan and Hurley \$5 each.

Mary Maher, 60 yrs., 1007 N. 3d et.; barne. Mena Camillo, 1 yr., 7 Locust al.; cholera infantum, Jes, Radice, 21 dys., 1851 S. 11th W.; antro en-bridget Garvey, 80 yrs,. Poor-hense; heart dis-Wm. Joses, 1 me., 1236 N. 1015 M.; premature birth.
Josephine Austin, 21 yrs., 1216 Gretten st.; typhold lever.
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### CHANGE THE ORDER

Brown's Batting List Should Be Revised at Once.

WILLER SHOULD LEAD OFF, WITH JOE QUINN BEXT.

Dowd's Poor Stick Work Unfits Rim for First Place-Buckenburger's Plan of Dealing With Lushers the Bost-Micol Goes to St. Jos-Logan's Erratic Per formances Under Investigation-Gen eral Sporting News.

changed. The first man up should be a good hitter, patient waiter and good base runner. Capt. Miller is the only man on the team who lamentably weak for a month. Tommie i iamentably weak for a month. Tommie is clever on the base lines and generally uses good judgment in going after a ball, but un-til he improves in his batting he should be put further down the list. With Miller to lead off, Shugart the second, Quinn the third and Roger Connor the fourth man up, the Browns would have a much better change to score in the opening inning than they have under the present arrangement. The acvantage of a good start cannot be too highly estimated. It has the double effect of en-couraging the leaders and disheartening the other side. Frank, who is an uncertain hitter and slow runner, should be sand wiched between Connor and O'Rourke, with pitcher should bring up the rear as they do now. Quinn was batting well up to the time of his retirement. Joe and Miller are the best of his retirement. Joe and Miller are the best right field batters on the team. Quinn excels Miller in placing his hits. With a man on first or second a well-placed drive in right field will score him or put him on third. Frank hits without regard to where the ball is going. If he lands squarely he will knock the ball further than Quinn, but he has neither the judgment nor experience of Joe, who has improved a good deal this year. Shugart is a good sacrifice hitter, and as he gets to first very fast, he stands a chance of beating out an infield hit. He can also line the ball out at times. Achange should be made at once.

Manager Buckenburger's methods of dealing with players who persist in going on spress is to be commended. He overlooks the first offense, Dit visits sure punishment upon the player who repeats it after a warning. It matters not how valuable a player the calprit is, he is suspended and never allowed to wear a Pittsburg uniform again. Lyons was given a chance by Buckenburger when no other club wanted him. Denny lived up to his promises for two seasons, only to fall from grace at Cincinnati a view days ago. Buckenburger promptly suspended him, and is looking for a third baseman. Catcher Sugden is temporarily playing that bag. Lyons was fined \$100 and forfeited \$600 by the terms of his contract. Our own theorge willer was given the same treatment at rittsburg last year. Milier learned a lesson which will last him throughout his professional life. He is a total abstainer now and is always in condition to play. It is the certainty as much as the severity of punishment which keeps ball players from excesses. The policy of byrne, Anson, Von der Ahe and others in dealing with drunken ball players is a mistaten one. The Buckenburger plan is the better.

better.

"The increased pitching distance has given the umpire his 'roubles just as it has the pitcher,' said Gaffney to Harry Weldon. "There are two players reach first base now where, under the old distance, there was but one. The moment a player reaches a base the umpire's duties are increased. Then he has to watch for base decisions as well as call bails and strikes. Under the old rules when the scores were 3 to 1 and 5 to 1, etc., the umpire did not have to work like he does now. There is hardly a game played nowadays that the score does not run up in the double figures. The umpire is the hardest worked individual on the field and the poorest paid. We ought to have an increase in saiary. Look how few umpires last the season out. McQuaid and myself are about the only ones ready for duty every day."

Bugh Nicol left last night for St. Joe at the invitation of the owners of the Western Association Club of that city, who have opened negotiations with him which will probably resuit in his managing that team. "Little Nic' is an applicant for appointment as National League umpire, with creditable recommendations from Western magnates and managers. He is still a good ball player and has the experience in handling men and the good judgment in selecting them, which should make him a successful manager. The race in the Western Association is very close and exciting. Four clubs are within striking distance of first place. St. Joe's prospects of winning out will be be greatly enhanced by the engagement of Nicol.

Yesterday's Games. Rain caused a postponement of the game scheduled for yesterday at Cleveland between the Spiders and

Browns. Two games will be played to-day. The other games resulted as follows:
At Chicage—Pittsburg 14: Chicago C.
At Louisville—Cincidnati 9, Louisville 8.
At Boston—Boston 9, New York 5.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 3. Philadelphia 12, Brooklyn 3. The League Sacs.

The standing of the League clubs at no to-day was as follows: To-Day's Games.

Bt. Louis at Cleveland.
Pitteburg at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Louisville.
Brooklyn al Besten.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Baltimore at New York.

Tave Pall Motes. Dave Foutz says that his arm is in as A1 conditi Dave Fours says that his arm is in as Al condition as it was in the days when he pitched for St. Louis. Boston, Philadelphia and l'ittburg are the only three clubs that have succeeded in winning two out of three games in Baltimore this season.

The plaster cast has been taken off Clement's leg, but it will be tally a month before he will be able to play again.

Washington lost a chance to sell Pitcher Esper to Baltimore by putting the price up to \$22,500.

Bannon has made more errors and struck out offener than any offer right fielder in the League. Herman Long has struck out offener than any offer right delder in the League.

l'aisey Tebeau says that the game, or more than ne-half of it, depends purely on luck. Try again Pattey.
Arihar Clarkson has been suspended by Cresident Von der Abe until he gets into condition.
The Browns' owner-clarges the pitcher with keep-ing unseasonable hours and indulging in into-

Among the Amsteurs. The Rosedales defeated the Rinkievilles Sunda

The Rosedales definated the Rinkievilles Sunday by a score of 12 to 5.

The Anvils defeated the Rinkievilles Sunday by a score of 19 to 12. The battery for the Anvils was the Wallis brothers; for the Rinkout. Cooper and Fritz voluments. 18th Anvils would like to hear from all cube in the 17-year-old class. Address 2115 Madison street.

The Waterloo (III.) team was defeated Sunday at Waterloo by the Red Bud (III.) team by a score of 29 to 18. to 18.

The Hogans defeated the West End Grays Sunday
by a score of 31 to 18. They play the Annerse at
Queen's Lake next Sunday.

The Haters are looking for a game for next Sunday steriles on their srounds in O'Fallon Fark.
Address W. B., 409 North Taird sgreet, fourth
floor. Address W. B., 409 Nove Taird arrest, Journal floor.

Thes G. L. a of Stauston, Ill., went to Edwardsville last Sunsuy and defeated in Madacon.of
that place is a stere of 7 to 0. The feature was its
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allowing the Madisons less four hits.

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hear from all good clabs in the 16-year old class.

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The Bt. Targest defeated the College to

LOGAR'S BAD BACE. The Horse That Ban Found to Yo Tambien Beaten by "Cattle."

erratic performer, Logan, one of his inexplicable race Brighton Beach yesterday and Bookmaker Ike Thompson, who took all the money offered him on Shields' horse, is thought to offered him on Shields' horse, is thought to have known something "definite" before the race was run. This of course means that Thompson had the horse "dead" and it certainly does look peculiar, when a thoroughbred of Logan's caliber is unplaced among cattle like hicmac Queen' Lissie and fom Finiey. Perhaps it was due to the fact that he was a 2 to 5 shot. Shields' horse never likes those kind of odds and rarely wins at them. During the Fair Grounds meeting he gave local turfites conclusive evidence of how rapidly he can indulge in form-reversal at his owner's option. After running a good second to the great To Tamblen in a stake event and then beating the best selling platers at the track, he failed to even show in a race won by Wahatchie, a second rate plater. This race was one of the rankess ever run at the Fair Grounds, but the judges did not even think it worth investigation. The Brighton Beach judges have Logan's race yesterday under consideration and there is a possibility that Aleck Shields is up against it at ast. If he is severely punished it will not cause much grief in local turf circles.

Francis Pepe carried Capt. R. R. Rice's colors to victory at st. Paul yesterday. The Arkansas turiman didn't have a dollar on his horse. He has lost a fortune backing his string this season and after losing a sweil bet on Pope Saturday, decided to let them run for the purses alone in the future. Francis Pepe's victory yesterday was in a race which the judges in a race which the judges thought Rey dell Mar should win. With "Hickey" Bunn, his owner, in the saddle Rey del Mar's price lengthened out so steadily that the judges took Bunn down and substituted Mosby. Notwithstanding the change the best Rey del Mar could do was to run third. The last time Pope win at the Fair Grouds, the public thought he should have finished second to Little George.

Madisonhad a 3-year-old maiden race at five furiongs yesterday, and turimen were wondering why the programme maker asked maidens tego five furiongs while he was providing agid winners with any amount of four and four and ene-haif furiong dashes. "Of course," said an owner, who has a maiden in his stable, "we'are not compelled to enter my race, unless it sults us. We have that option, but when the programme maker fixes up a maidens to travel further than aged winners is ridiculous. Horses that nave aiready won are the kind that should be made to go the route. I never was much in favor of short races, but if any class of horses are entitled to them it is certainly the unfortunate maidens."

Jack Whise has sold his grandly bred "dog," Fort Worth, to J. F. Carmody, for \$400. Fort Worth is a chestnut 4-year-old by Luke Blackburn, out of Tullahoma, the dam of the great Jammany. Tulla Blackburn and other noted prformors. Every turfite knows what great tampaigners Luke Blackburn, Tammany and Tulla Blackburn were, and coming, as he did, from such an illustrious amily, Fort Worth was expected to prove a great race horse. On the contrary, however, he turned out to be the worst kind of a counterfeit, and even aming the cheapest of seiling platers he could not win enough to pay his feed bills in White's stable.

Results and Entries at South Side. First race, four aid a balf furiongs-Jim Lee first, liss Jessie second, Whizzer third. Time, 1:04. Second race, four furiongs—Diamond Joe first, Lemonade second, Rossee T. third. Time, :54. Third race, four and a half furiones—Little Baltic first, Post Maid second, Little Nellic third. Time, 1:0:44. Fourth race, five aid a half furiones—Anawan first, Prospect second, Freedom third. Time, 1:17.

TO-NIGHT'S ENTRIES. First race, purse, four and a half furlongs: Second race, selling, five and one-half furongs

Third race, purse, file furlongs: 110 Jack White. 110 Baycourt. 110 Mascet. 110 Beef Eater. Fourth race, selling four furlongs: om Nye ....

Results a Madison.

First race, five furions—Gabe Riley first, Jim Brown second, Willie Hab third. Time, 1:09th. Second race, five and me-half furions.—Flavilla rat, Oliver Twist secon, Acilojam third. Time, irst, Oliver Twist secons, Associated Rest, Tramp issend, Safe Home third, Time, 1:06tg.

Fourth race, five and on-haif furiongs—Avon d'Or frest, J. H. Mc. second, Bravouring third. Time, irst, J. H. Mc. second, Bravourina third. Time 1:14. Fifth race, six furlongs-San Blas first, Baby see and, Tom Donahue third. Time, 1:19.

Winners at Diher Traces. At Saratoga-Correction, Duest, Lies, Heary of Ravarre, Saragossa, Mr. Jugic, Saragossa, Saragossa,

Track Talk.

Pierre Lorlliare's solds made their appearance at Saratoga yesterday for the first time in sixteen years, and Gedeon and fair's were also seen there-for the first time since the racing firm has been in for the first time since this racing firm has been in existence.

Jockey Zelier, who roduseross the river last year, is now the crask knight of the pizskin at the Finshing merry-go-round, near New York. He rides for the well-known Jetser Wafen.

Sister Mary defeated lop Gray very handly at Hawtherne yesterday Schrieber and Dunne's appeady sprinter seems to have gone back considerably in the past week or so Jockey Burkholder we responsible for all his friends having a bet down on Diamond Joc, who won the second race at ditholde last night, with the enticing odds of 20 tol to be had against him. Henry of Mavarre sap tired the Travers atakes for 2-year-olds and Liga wot the Finsh subsect for 2-year-olds at Saratoga yeterday. Western herses were hird is both avenl. Bry El Santa Anita in the Travers and Philometic in the Finsh.

Clint C Ritey, who predded in the stand at the Clint C Riley, who predded in the stand at the Fair Grounds last fail, is how officiating in a like ispacity at Hawthorne, M. Riley is an oid Chicago newspaperman. He was it the stand at San Fran-isco last winter.

INTERNATION AL SWIMMING MATCH McCasker, the Ameton, and Muttal, the Englishman. Bost in September. James L. McCusker, the American swimning champion, satisf for Liverpool from Soston on Saturday. McCusker is to be matched to swim Joes Nuttall, who holds the world's championalp for a mile swim,

the world's championalp for a mile swim, the contest to take pize in September. It will be for the interntional championship and a stake of \$3,000. Regarding the proposed match and his inentions while abroad alc. taker said:

"It is my intention to bring the swimming championship to this centry, and if faithful training and fast swimming count for anything, I think I shall was I am in excellent iten it should be in fort championship contest. I am swimming amarkably fast, having sreatly impered upon style since last year. There will be opn races prior to our contest, and I may enage in some of them. Upon my arrivalin Livepool i shall spend a few days there, and they sit Black pool and Hollingsworth Lake, sheequent to which I will go to Leeds, when the championship race will in all propabily take place."

Declines to He S'Donnel'.

Minsparolus, Mins., mly 21.—Peter Maher

EX-MATOR BOOMAN'S COUSIN.

think of at present—has the same type of face and the same commanding appearance.

"A number of years ago I was entertained by Judge Noonan. I reached San Antonio without his knowledge, went to his office and sat down. He had never seen me, nor my picture. When he came within the door he stopped short, looked hard at me for a minute, and then said: 'I know you—you are Judge Noonan of St. Louis. You have a Noonan face. It isn't like mine, but I know you are a Noonan'—all this without giving me a chance to affirm or deny. I remarked that I might as well plead guilty after that arraignment, and we were friends in a minute. Mrs. Noonan and myself spent several days upon Judge Noonan's ranche, four miles from San Antonio. He raises horses—chiefly saddle horses—and they tell me that his brand commands a premium. If Judge Noonan runs in that district he'll win—I don't care what the complexion of the cistrict is. No, the Judge has never been in St. Louis as far as I know."

DEPUTY CORONER ALBERS RETURNS .-A Lawn PARTY. —A lawn party will be given on the grownds of Dr. Frank A. Glasgow, blasgow place, by the Young People's Association of St. Andrew's Church, to-morrow weating. MRS. MADILL'S WILL.— urs. Julia A Madili leaves all her estate to her husband, George A. Madili, whom she appoints executor, except \$500, which goes to her sen, Charles A. Madili. A. Madlil. whom she appoints executor, except \$500, which goes te her sen, Charles A. Madlil. HUNAWAT'IN FOREST PARK.—The Borse attached to the family carriage of John L. Boland, the stationer, ran away in Forest Park resteriary afternoon. The occupants were thrown to the ground, but no one was injured.

FOUND SICK IN FOREST PARK.—Thomas Riley was found lying in Forest Park near the Wabash railroad tracks yesterday and as he was sea and destitute an ambulance was called and he was removed to the City Hespital.

DRUGGIST TIERNEY'S WIFE WANTS A Divorce.—Joseph P. Tierney, the Laclede Hotel druggist, has been sned for divorce by his wife, Minnie M. Tierney. She charges him with habitual drunkeaness for the pass six vears.

JOILERS DELAYED.—Water Commissioner Holman will hardly be able to get the new Water Works plantst the Chain of Rocks in operation by Jangast, as the boulers which have been on their way from New Jersey for four weeks have not yet arrived.

CARONDELET TENT REVIVALS.—Rev. E.

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J. Rickie of the Carondelet M. E. Church is holding revival meetings in a large tent at Virginia avenue and Haven sifest. They have been going on for two weeks and have been largely attended.

A BOY DANGKROUBLY BURNED.—Abey Farinson, 18 years old, of 1127 North Seventh street, was dangerously burned yesterday afternoon in his father's front yard. He had been playing with a piece of paper over a charcal stoye when it became ignited and ses his clothes on fire. His right are and seg were torribly burned.

SMITHE'S ALLEGATIONS ADAINST HIS WIPE.

Gerald G. Smythe alleges in support of his petibecame a nabitual dranker, uses such vile inaguage
and associates with feels low commany as to be an
unit custodian for their two children.

VEHICLE OWNERS' PROTEST.—The mem-bers of the St. Louis Vehicle Owners' Presetive issociation uid not show a very kindly spirit ioward hearth at their meeting lass night at Yourth street ad rankin avenue, when they appointed a com-lities to remonstrate with the Provision Associa-ion, because the laner

Marriage Liebness

The fpecht Divores Buit. conni troubles between Joseph Specht its wife, and that he will not appear to tify in the divorce suit, even if aummon if denies that he is a high priost, or a here is any such order as set that you

He Has Been Sominated for Congress in Information has come from san Antonio, Tex., of the consent of Judge George H. Noonan to be a candidate for the Republican congressional nomination in the Twelfth Texas District. One of the dispatches an-Texas District. One of the dispatches announcing this fact refers to Judge Noonan as a brother of ex-Mayor E. A. Noonan of this city. "The gentleman is not my brother," said the ex-Jayor to-day, "but I wish he were. I have known him a number of years; we read of each other and fell into a correspondence. For one thing we were both trying Sunday law cases at the same time, and there was a great deal of similarity in the points involved. Judge Noonan is, as well as we have been able to figure it out, a cousin. He was been a resident of Texas since he was a young man, and I believe he is now 65 years old. For twenty-five years or more he has been elected and re-elected to the Circuit beach as a Republican in a Democratic district, and they have never been able to beat him. His court has both civil and criminal jurisdiction, and he has sat in judgment on some of the most desperate outlaws the border has ever produced. One of the prisoners tried before him was the notorious Ben Thompson, who killed a dozen men. Judge Noonan has been threatened with assassination a thousand times, but he has gone right along administering the laws and punishing crime, and there has not been a man on the bench in Texas who has done more to establish a respect for law and order. I am glad he has come out for Congress, for, no matter what his politics, he will do honor to the State. Personally, Judge Noonan is a man of distinguished appearance. He looks more like ex-Gov. T. Crittenden than any man I can think of at present—has the same type of face and the same commanding appearance. "A number of years ago I was entertained by Judge Noonan. I reached San Antonio without his knowledge, went to his office councing this fact refers to Judge Noonan as

Missing-People. — John Watear of Spring-field, Mo., came to St. Leuis Nunday fer a day and his mohier has wired Chief Harrigau to louk him up, Frank Gurman, Hi yeart old, of Rolla, Mo., left that place July 15 and has not been heard of since. His wife is in the city at 1438 Old Manchester road lock-ing for him.

ang for him.

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION. ——Fred Heisler was arrested yesterday on suspicion of having stolen articles of value from the residence of Chas. Eberle, at 1108 st. Ange avenue, where he was employed as an attendant during the illness of Mr. Eberle. Heisler is said to have admitted the theit of a guitar. of a guitar.

CAMP-MERTING PREACHERS.—Rev. J. H.
Early is to preach at the samp-meeting, Page and
De Hodiamost avenues, this afternoon at 3:30
o'clock, and Nov. W. B. Paimore this evening at 8
o'clock. 'To-morrow there will be preaching at 11
a. m., 3:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Edward A. Koeliing ... Frederick Bender Mamie Robins John J. Norman John Luneburg-

JULY REDUCTIONS!

DRY GOODS CO.

LEADERS for THIS W

SILK DEPARTMENT. Over 8,000 yards remaining of lots of choice Figured China Silks, regular prices

CLOSING PRICES IN

65c, 75c, 85c and \$1.00 yard, will be marked 44 CENTS YARD. Over 2,500 yards, remainder of several lots Japanese and China Bilks, regular prices 85c to \$1.50 a yard, will be made 61 CENTS YARD.

Over 2,000 yards remaining of \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.88 Fancy Figured and Striped Taffetas will be marked 72 CENTS YARD. All remaining Wash Silks, 58c, 68c and 75c goods, will be offered at 48 CENTS YARD.

All the above are the most desirable season's goods, suited for either Summer or Fall wear, Thousands of Yards of other choice goods reduced in same proportion,

> SECOND FLOOR. CORSET DEPARTMENT.

All broken lots and odd sizes of fine Domestic and Imported Corsets will be offered at the following reductions to close: Lot Sonnette Summer Corects, large sizes only, regular value \$1.25, AT 75 CENTS.

Lot J. B. Corsets, in white and drab, sizes 94 to 27, regular value \$1.00, AT 50 CENTS. Lot French Woven Corsets, regular value \$1.00 and \$1.26, AT 80 CENTS.

Lot of C. P. French Corsets, red and white only, regular value \$3.00, AT \$1.00. Lot C. P. French Corsets, drab only, sizes broken, regular value \$2.50,

AT \$1.50. Lot C. P. French Corsets, white and drab, sizes broken, regular value \$2.75,
AT \$1.75. Lot of L. P. French Corsets, pure whalebone, white only, regular value \$6.00, AT \$3.50.

Lot I. C. Satin Corects, in red and black, regular value \$10, AT \$3.75.

All fine Satin and Silk Corects greatly reduced. Lot Misses' French Corset Waists, regular value 75 cents, AT 15 CENTS.

Ladies' White Lawn Waists. Our Entire Stock of White Lawn Walsts, arranged in 5 lots, At the Following Prices: 63c, 88c, \$1.15, \$1.85 and \$2.50. None worth less than \$1.25 and up to \$5.50.

All Our Ladies' Fine Gingham Suits, In two lots, at \$2.50 and \$5.00; regular prices \$10.00 and \$15.00. Lot Ladies' French Challie Suits. Regular value \$21,00, to-morrow at half price. All Our Ladies' Black and Colored Wool Suits.

Reduced, commencing at \$6.00 for a perfect-fitting, well-made-garment. All Children's White and Gingham Dresses Reduced in many cases to less than One-Half Actual Value.

All Our Boys' Percale and Cheviot Shirt Waists, In two lots, at 38c and 78c, worth from 6oc to \$1.25.

All Fine Lawn, Dimity, Challie, Cashmere and Silk Wrappers and Tea Gowns, Prices Are Cut in Two.

INFANTS' DEPARTMENT. Being Impossible to give a Detailed List of all Reductions in This Department We Direct Your Attention to the Following, which is a Fair Specimen:

PRICES CUT IN TWO on Infants' Fine Hand-made Dresses, long and short. Infants' Wrappers, Cashmere Sacques, Hand-Embroidered Shawls, Sun Bonnets, Sun Hats, Muslin Caps, Gingham Dresses and Long and Short Cloaks. Many Articles at Equal Reductions.

Muslin Underwear.

We have selected from our large stock All Broken Lots and Garments that are slightly soiled. These will be Arranged on Three Tables and Marked Just About Half Actual Value. Do Not Miss This Opportunity.

Special Reductions made on all FINE CHINA SILK GOWNS.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT. ALL TRIMMED HATS AND BONNETS,

Including Imported and Eastern Patterns and Our Own Make,

PRICES CUT IN TWO. See Regular Season's Marked Prices; Goods are sold at JUST HALF prices marked. AWAKENED OKLAHOMA.

Ellen Morthrop Fined for Firing Of Her Revolver. Ellen Northrup was fined \$10 by Judge Paxson this morning for firing off a pistol and thus disturbing the peace of Louis Selbts and other residents of Oklahoma at 12:00 Sunday

MRS. PLIEG MISSING.

Ber Husband and Children Beport Her Absence to the Police. Mrs. Flies, aged 54, left her home, 7518 Michigan avenue, left her home yesterday morning and has not been heard of or seen ince. Her husband and children are very inxious as to her whereabouts and have reported the case to the police.

METHODIST CAMP-MEETING.

Programme of the Services to Be He To-Night and To-Morrow. Rev. J. H. Early preached at the campmeeting this afternoon. To-night Rev. W.
B. Palmore, D. D., one of the editors of the
St. Louis Christian Advocate, will preach. At
1:20 to-morrow Rev. Campbell of the
Cabanne Methodist Church will preach, and
at sight Rev. M. B. Chapman, D. D., editor
of the Christian Advocate, will preach. There
will be preaching at 11 o'clock to-morrow
morning and every morning this week.
This morning service has been added
to the daily programme for the benefit of
those whe spend the day on the grounds.
The meeting is just getting under good headway. At has been frequently announced
from the platform, the meeting is simply an old fashioned Methodist camp meeting, with no display of ecclesiastical authorilly of formality.

Attention Achieves. Roy. J. H. Early preached at the ca

A Fleasing Production Given-"Living Fictures" Wed teeday Evening. There was a large audience at Ubrig's Cavelast night for the production of "Boccaccio" by Manager McNeary's company, and a falast hight for the production of "Boseacono" by Manager McNeary's company, and a favorable reception was given the new bill. The cast comprised Miss May Baker as Boccaccio, Miss Carlotta Macondaas Fiametta, Miss Heisen von Doenhoff as Peroneila, Charles Bassett as Pietro, Douglas Filmt as Lotteringhi and Charles Drew as Lambertuecfo, and a fairly good first night performance was given. The comedy element was brought out with especial emphasis by the combined work of Miss won Locathost and Messrs. Filmt and Drew, while Miss Maconda, Miss Baker and Tenor Bassett were pleasing in the leading roles.

Owing to delay in receiving the accessary properties it was found impossible to give the "Living Pfetures" last evenins, but Managar McNeary announces that this novely will be put on without fall to-morrow night.

"Boccaccio" is also being well presented at Terrace Fark by Manager Hagan's company and is drawing good houses.

Chinese Transport Destroyed by One of Japan's Cruisers.

Coreans Attack a Japanese Garrison and Suffer Defeat.

BIVERS SLOCKADED TO PROTECT THE ARBENAL AT SHANGHAL

A Conflict Expected Soon at the Corons Capital-At China's Instigation the King Has Withdrawn Premises of Reform Made to Japan -It Is Thought That War Cannot Be Aveided.

SHANGHAI, July 24 .- A dispatch received here from Nagasaki, on the southwest side of the island of Kloo Sloo, Japan, says that a detachment of Corean troops, at the instigntion of the Chinese, attacked the Japanese A later telegram says that a Japanes cruiser and a Chinese transport have been

engaged and that the cruiser sunk the trans Nothing is known here of the alleged pri-

vate dispatch stating that the Japanes have bombarded Corean ports. The British consul has received a telegran from the British Charge d'Affaires at Tokio,



The King of Corea tating that the Japanese have undertaken to regard Shanghal as outside the sphere of

The price of coal has risen 40 per cent on account of the large demand made upon these supplies for use upon warships, trans-

The opinion prevails here that Japan does not desire a peaceful settlement of the Corean question, and that war between China and Japan can scarcely be avoided

THE BATTLE AT SECUL.

Washington, D. C., July 24.—Imformation received at the Japanese Legation here today from Tokio is to the effect that trouble referred to in the Shanghai dispatch oc curred at Seoul, the capital of Corea, and not at Nagasakij as reported. The mistake in locating the scene of the difficulty is due, probably-to the interruption of overland communication between Seoul and Shanghai in which case all news reaching the latter place from Seoul would have to be sent via ace from Seoul would have to be sent via gasaki. The cablegram giving the minis-the news of the difficulty, which occurred sterday, came to hand to-day and is as

populous and wealthy cities in China, is situated on the Woosung River, a short distance beyond its junction with the Yangs. The Woosung bar at the mouth of the tributary made the mavigation extremely difficult and the Chinese Government has prudently refused to heed the oft repeated suggestions of European commercial powers that the channel be improved at this point. As it is the sinking of a few junks loaded with stone in the narrow and crooked channel will easily and effectually close the Yangs and Woosung above, thus protecting Shanghai on the Woosung and also the enormously expensive ordinance factory near the Yangs, which would be simply invaluable in case of hostilities.

DEFIES JAPAN. Corea Withdraws Promises of Reform

Made to the Mikado's Government. LONDON, July 24 .- A dispatch from Chem Coren, says that the Corean Govern nt, instigated by the Chinese resident, has withdrawn its promises of reform already made to Japan. The guards at the imperial ace at Seoul are assuming the most hos tile attitude towards the Japanese troops in the capital. A conflict is momentarily ex-The Japanese legation here has received no

news of the rumored bombardment of Corean ports by their government and give the re-port no credence whatever.

Seoul, the Corean capital, is on the River Han, one of the largest streams of the peninsular, twenty miles from the point where it flows into the sea.

The walls which traverse mountains and valleys make a circumvellation of ten miles, but they no longer include the entire city, the suburbs of which are densely populated. Some of the streets when orisinally plawned some 500 years ago were 20 feet wide, but these spacious thoroughfares have been largely hulit over. The Corean houses are, as a rule, of one story. They are fainally built of wood, clay and rice straw and are covered with thatch.

KING IN NAME ONLY.

Cores's Euler Ho'd: His Throne by Per-mission of Chine.

The ruler of Corea is King only by the per-mission of China. By the Emperor of China,

is the twenty-sighth sovereign of the dynasty of Han. Though only 47 years old, he has been on the throne thirty years. Li Houl has a few ideas of modern ways, such as in-troducing the electric light into his palace. His time is largely occupied in religious cere-monies.

monies.

The King is now the Mikado's prisoner in his own capital, Seoul, though his subjects may not anow it, for this ruler of the Harmit Kingdom is a veritable hermit to the outside world, as invisible to the people as the Chinese Emperor.

His Queen, who belongs to the noble Min family, is nearly a year older than he.

Their son, Li Tchok, the hereditary or crown prince, was born Feb. 4, 1873.

The King's father, Khoal Khong, is still living.

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To touch the King of Oorea with an iron weapon is high treason. One of his predecessors. Tieng-tseng-tsi-ung, died from an abscess in the neck in 1800 rather than have it lanced.

Any subject touched by the King's hand has to always wear a brass plate to commemorate the fact.

The Ooreans are much like the Chinese in appearance, character and ways of living. There is no division of labor to speak of; each peasant makes everything he wants. Paper is the one manufacture. The national shoe is made of straw, with an aperture for the great toe to peep out.

The Corean money, called "cash," is made of the barest and cheapest composition. It takes 3,000 "cash" to equal a axican doliar. It is all a Oorean pony can do to carry 316 in "eash." In the country districts coins of greater value than "cash" are of no use; one cannot get change for them.

#### MOTHER AND BABE.

Their Fearful Leap to Escape Death by Fire in Quebec.

MONTREAL, Quebec, July 24 .- Fire de stroyed twenty-six tenement houses in the rillage of St. Jean Baptiste, north of here. The damage is estimated at \$60,000. Four people were dangerously injured

MRS. DR. REMYS AND BABY, receiving inter nal injuries by the mother jumping out of a third-story window.

J. A. PHELAN, who was badly burned about the head and neck while trying to save his A FIREMAN, Who was hurt by a falling

HOGAN AT ST. CHARLES.

Commonweal Army of 310 Floating Toward St. Lonis.

St. Charles, Mo., July 24 .- Hogan's army of \$10 men arrived here at 10 o'clock to-day All are able-bodied men, but very rough-

flotilla consists of fifteen boats and each boat carries the Commonweal banners. No attempt was made to solicit food here, and by night the fleet is expected to be on its way down the river. It will reach St. Louis to-morrow afternoon.

#### KRARNER HAS FLED.

The Young Liveryman's Escapade With Two Girls the Cause of His Absonce.

George P. Kraemer, the proprietor of the Compton Hill Livery and Boarding Stable, at Lafayette avenue, whose esca-with Lida Klasing and Emma Becker Saturday night has brought him sudden and unpleasant notoriety, has left town for a day or two avoid interviewers and the gossip consequent to the affair. Foreman Foster of the livery stable said that Liveryman Kraemer had not left to avoid the service of a warrant, because Foster held he had done nothing for which he could be arrested. He merely wanted to lie low until things quieted down

for which he could be arrested. He merely wanted to lie low until things quieted down a little.

"Kraemer has done nothing especially wrong from a worldly standpoint," said foster. "He is a single man and can do as he has been around the girls nicely and they went withhim of their own accord. The Klasing girl has been around shough and is cld enough to know what she is doing. She has been running around at night with men for the past two or three years."

Kraemer's troubles were brought on him by taking Lida Klasing and Emma Becker out ridding Saturday. He was accompanied by a man whose first name is not known. The quartette drove around to the Arabian Nights and the worgan Club, imbibing champagne and other refreshments, and then visited a couple of Chestnut street houses of ill-fame, after which along toward Sunday morning they started for Forest Park.

The Becker girl decided out there that she wanted to come home, and she left the carriage about daylight and came down town on the Suburban cars to an aunt is

be the news of the olimeuity, which occurred yesterday, came to hand to-day and is as follows. Came to hand to-day and is as follows. The dispatch gave no parlices are stationed that the state of the trouble and nothing as to the number of persons who may heve been hilled. The Minister's opinion, however, is that it is the result of some indiscrete action on the part of the Corean soldiers which are described at the legation as being undisciplined and hard to restrict in what they do. The Minister feels sure that the firing was unauthorized by the Government of Corea, and he says it is very likely that it has made an apolocy expressing regret at the occurrence. There have been no dispatches received at the legation showing that the Bapanese have taxen action with reference to the bombardment of Corean ports. Japan, it is said, has too many interests at take to attempt to destays certainly has no intention of going to war with Corea.

PROTECTING : HANGHAI.

Blockading the Yang-tee-Kiang and Wosung Rivers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.—The action of the Chinese Government in closing the Yang-tee-Kiang on account of the complication with Japan, growing out of Corean occupation, is regarded by naval officers as a most important strategic move from a Chinese point of view. Snanghai, one of the most important strategic move from a Chinese point of view. Snanghai, one of the most important strategic move from a Chinese point of view. Snanghai, one of the most important strategic move from a Chinese point of view. Snanghai, one of the most important strategic move from a Chinese point of view. Snanghai, one of the most important strategic move from a Chinese point of view. Snanghai, one of the most important strategic move from a Chinese point of view. Snanghai, one of the most populous and wealthy cities in China, is situated on the Wossung River, a short distance beyond its junction with the Xangs. The Wossung bar at the mouth of the tributary made the maxigation extremely difficult and the Chinese Government has prud

A Gloomy Outlook for the Farmers of the Hawkeye Etate.

DES MOINES, Io., July 24 .- The Iowa Cros Bulletin, issued to-day, says: "The drought remains practically unbroken. The showers on the 19th and 20th afforded temporary relief in narrow belts and spots, covering probably about one-third of the state. A few scattered localities report rainfall sufficient for present needs, but in the bulk of the for present needs, but in the bulk of the State the amount was too light to give any appreciable benefit. The pastures are dry, and live stock is suffering for feed and water. All unharvested crops have reached a critical stage, and every day's continuance of the drought adds to the extent of the injury already done. Within the past two weeks corn in the lower part of the State has steadily declined in condition, and the extent of the injury cannot as yet be estimated. mated.

In the dryest of the "burnt district" the damage is beyond recovery, but in many of the northern counties the prospect is better. Taking the State as a whole, the crop is likely to be less than two-thirds of an average, and a continuance of present conditions will reduce it far below that figure. Potatoes, flax, millet and grass have suffered great damage.

The Lincoln Monument. Springfield, Ill., July 24.—The Lincoln Monument Association has by resolution Monument Association has by resolution agreed to turn the monument and its site over to the state of lilinois, on condition that the State shall keep it in good condition and repair and give interment to the bodies of Robert T. Lincoln and his children. The association is represented in this offer by ex-Gov. Oglesby, Senator Cullom, Senator Palmer, James U. Conkling, John W. Bunn, C. C. Brown, George N. Slack and Lincoln Dubois,

Members of the Third Ward Republican
League Club and Third Ward South FaLeague Club will meet to-morrow ay
to clock at 20 South Fourth gr

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We are selling our WHOLE STOCK OF LAWNS and WASH GOODS AT. To-Morrow, Wednesday, divided into TEN CREAT BARCAIN LOTS. HALF PRICE. HALF PRICE.

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pleces SCOTCH) PRINTED LAWNS, warranted fast colors, worth 6%er we will sell them to-morrow at .....

BARCAIN NO. 6. 70 pieces WHITE GOODS, such as Bedford Cords and Satin-striped Organdie Lawns, other stores ask 15c for them; we sell them to-morrow at...

with choice designs, blk figures, other stores sell

BARCAIN NO. 2.

00 pes. PACIFIC LAWNS, figures, other states them at 10c; we will sell

BARGAIN NO. 7.

eur whole stock-of

white, tan, China blue and pink figures; also 50 pieces Linen Color Lawns, with choice fig-

BARGAIN NO. 3.

ures and stripes; other houses ask 10c for them; we will sell them to-morrow at

BARCAIN NO. 8.

50 pcs PRINTED ORGAN-DIE LAWNS, white grounds with choice black figures, large and small pat-terns, worth 12½c; we will sell them to-morrow at.

BARCAIN NO. 4.

25 pieces PRINTED OR-GANDIES, yard wide, in choice designs, look like China Silk patterns, sold in other stores at 12½c; we will sell them to-morrow

BARGAIN NO. 9.

BARGAIN NO. 5.

0 pieces SATINES, styles, colors and figures equal to the best French Challies, other stores ask 12½c for

BARGAIN NO. 10.

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Launched at Chicago on the Troubled Seas of Labor.

To Gather Under One Banner the Whole Mass of Toilers.

THE AMERICAN LABOR UNION TO SUP-PLANT THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

Political Pulls of Leaders to Be Suppressed - United Action Necessary -"The Time Has Arrived for an Honest Labor Organization, With Each Member a Leader" - Directors to Be Chosen From All the Large Cities-Debs Behind the Scheme.

CHICAGO, July 24,-A new labor union has been launched forth on the troubled seas of the labor world, which, its leaders say, will gather under one banner the whole army of tolling masses. At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the new American Labor Union yesterday, it was decided to admit militiamen as members of the new organization, which the directors claim will take the place of the Knights of Labor. The declaration of principles says the directors have taken into consideration many obstacles that will be encountered.

OBSTACLES TO ENCOUNTER. "First will be the assailing of the characters of the prime movers by the so-called abor leaders, caused by the fear of our disrupting older organizations and their lead ers' pull with politicians, corporations and shysters of every description.

"Second will be the arduous task of con

vincing the masses that it is necessary to their welfare, that the so-called labor leaders are too numerous and are thriving on the hard-earned wages of the toiling masses, and that the time has arrived when only one organization of labor is sufficient. 'One general head must be shorn of all power to precipitate the order into any conflict or strike. The grievance of any one

organization. 'Trades and classes have frequently been fighting corporations single-handed, to be overwhelmingly defeated in nearly every instance. The A. L. U. protects its members to its full strength, sacrificing every member to meet combined capital with combined labor under one grand brotherhood of man. Its motto is: 'The cause of one is the cause of ail.'

UNITED ACTION. "The late struggle of labor has clearly con vinced the most skeptical that united action must be used, and this action shall be left to the power of the rank and file. We have been for years liberally contributing a shar of our hard-earned wages in support of so-called labor leaders, whose aspirations have

called labor leaders, whose aspirations have been in many cases to become politicians. The time has arrived for an honest labor organization, with each and every member a leader.

"Temporary headquarters will be at McCoy's Hotel. There will be chosen two directors from New York, one from Philadelphia, one from Buffalo, one from Kansas City, two from St. Louis, two from the Pacific Coast, and one each from St. Paul and Indianapolis."

OFFICERS OF THE UNION. The officers of the union are: W. C. Walsh President; W. M. Overton, Vice-President M. A. Cogley, Secretary and Treasurer. The Chicago directors are C. A. Keiler, W. 1 Kern, Col. H. F. Hamilton, H. J. Grimes, F. M. Donnelly, H. E. Huntington, John Costello, Owen McShane, William Russell, Peter Kennedy, S. Frotherstone, C. I. Dahl.

The officers of the new organization say organizers will be put in the field immediately and the union extended throughout the

ately and the union extended throughout the country.

Resolutions were adopted piedging financial support to E. V. Debs and piedging cooperation to the A. R. U.

J. R. McFadden, a personal friend of Debs, stated that Debs and his co-workers are behind the American Labor Union. "It is the intention to include in this organization all labor of whatever kind not merged under the head of raliroadiag. It will be affiliated with the A. R. U., and doubtless be controlled by the same officials.

CARS IN THE DITCH. Mine of Them Overterned in a Vandali Wreck at Crawfordsville.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., July 24 .- In a Van-A ROYAL ENGAGEMENT BROKEN.

The CErrowitz and Princess Alix o

Hease Will Not Mary. BERLIN, July 24 .- The Kreus Zietung states that the engagement of the Czarewitz to Princess Alix of Hesse is broken.

ON HIS WAY HOME. Cowes, July 24.-The Czarewitz embarked his morning on the imperial yacht Polar Star on his way home.

HE PICKED UP A LIVE WIRE.

Why a Little Pennsylvania Boy Lies at the Point of Death. LANCASTER, Pa., July 24. -Orville Johns the 8-year-old son of Kirz Johnson, a promi-ment business man of this city, is lying a

the point of death as the result of picking up this morning the end of a live electric light wire charged with 2,200 volts.

When he caught hold of it he was drawn for his feet and swung back and forth like nm for fully five minutes. Als cled a number of persons, who and knocked the wire out of

## THE BLACK PLAGUE IT MAY BE CULLOM.

China's Pest Increasing in Terror at Hong Kong.

DEATHS OF MORE THAN 1,390 NATIVES AND SEVERAL EUROPEANS.

Only a Small Percentage of Those At tacked Recover-Japanese Inspection of United States Vessels-Unessiness and Presantich at Poking-Sanitary Inability the Main Cause.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24 .- Additional information regarding the black plague in China have been received at the Marine Hospital Service through the Department of

Minister Dunn, writing from fokio, under date of June 16, reports the pes to be on the increase in Hong Kong. Lates advices, he says, are that up to June 7 over 1,300 deaths had occurred in Hong Kong and several Europeans had died of the pligue. A very small percentage only of those who are attacked recover. INSPECTION VESSEL

Under date of June 22, Miniser Dunn says that the latest advices from long Kong report a slight abatement of the pidemic. He also incloses to the State Department a notification by the Japanese Government, which requires citizens of the United States in Japan and the commanders ind masters of naval and merchant vesses arriving at Nagasaki, Kohe, Yokahamgand Hakodate to conform to the imperial ordinance for the regulation of the inspection of vessels arriving from cholera infected ports. PRECAUTIONS AT TEKING.

Charles Denby, Jr., Secretary of Legation has caused great uneasiness and every pre caution has been taken to prevent its intro duction into districts notyet infected.
Great difficulty arises, however, from the utter inability of the Clinese to understand and unwillingness to comply with the most elementary principles of sanitation. SEVENTY PER CET OF DEATHS.

In Hong Kong the new cases have num-bered between forty and fifty per day, with about 70 per cent of daths. At Canton it about 70 per cent of daths. At Canton it was estimated that 5,00 deaths had occurred up to the 8th of May.
At that city a novel and thoroughly Chinese method of checking the disease was hit upon.
A fortune teller having given out that the plague would die away with the approach A fortune teller having given out that the plague would die away with the approach of the spring solstice, the people of Canton, in order to deceive he gods of sickness, made the first of thefourth moon (May 5) their New Year's Day Every ceremony by which the day is diebrated was gone through with scrupdous exactitude. The local authorities as wied in this farcical performance. The New Year's festivities in the presence of such widespread death had a somewhat gwastly character.

The Choles at Liege. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24 .- Under date of July 11 the United Sates Consul at Liege, Belgium, reports that hirteen deaths from cholers had occurred a that city during the week ending July 7. he past week he says, the newspapers repoted four or five new cases to-day. So gred is the confidence of the people in the power of the authorities to suppress the diseas that its presence oc-casions absolutely no accidement. The exasions absolutely no excitement. The ex-losion of a single lynamite bomb has rightened more peops out of town than all he cholera they havehad.

# THE CISTERN WALLS FELL.

Three Bricklayers and a Boy Buried Under the Ruins.

WINONA, Minn., July24.-By the caving in of the walls of a citern to-day at Young Ladies' Catholic Semiary, three bricklayer and a boy 9 years old were buried eighteen feet under earth and bick. A force of mer were at once started t digging but all were dead when found.

lead when found.
Following are the names of the dead:
JOSEPH SCHNEIDER.
ALBERT STANBE.
MIKE KULASA.
HENRY GRIEBACH.

His Bac Broken. MOUNT VERNON, Il., July 24 .- William Whitzell, a young man living a few miles east of this city, while bauling wheat into a parn, was caught by a crossbeam, and be fore his team could b checked his back was broken. He is though to be in a critical con-

ONE OF THE DALTON GANG Killed by a Shorff While Resisting

PERRY, O. T., July s. -Clay Davis, a mem ber of the Dalton ang, and a horsethief, was killed sixteen piles east of here by was killed sixteen piles east of here by Sheriff J. M. Taylor. Davis and Bud Appling were liberated from jail here during a fire and officers found hem secreted in a hut near the town of Morison. A battle occurred and Davis was killed and Appling wounded Appling was a prize ghter from Colorado.

KRIGHTS OF LABOR.

The Order Will lend Aid to the Me braska Populista.

OMAHA, Neb., July 1. - The session of the Executive Board of he Enights of Labor to-Executive Board of he Enights of Labor to-day was devoted to the situation in Ne-braska. State Meste Workman D'Allemand was called in constation and, after hear-ing his statement, these resolved to lend the influence of the orde in the impending cam-paign to the Populs. It was decided to send organizers overthe State in conjunc-tion with the 'Populs State Committee to thoroughly organize wageworkers and the farmers for the structure at the polis in No-vember.

Springfield To-Morrow.

PRACTICALLY CONCEDED.

Henry Wulff for Treasurer-S. M. Inglis for Superintendent of Public Instruction-Mason's Friends Hard at Work-Cullom's Scheme-The Advantage of

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 24 .- This will prob ably be the ticket nominated by the Repub-lican State Convention to-morrow. For State Treasurer, Henry Wulff, Chicago

For Superintendent of Public Instruction S. M. Inglis of Carbondale. S. A. Bullard of Springheld, Alexander Mc

Chicago. Billy Mason is making a hard fight, but it seems to be settled this morning that he will be defeated and that there will be no nomination for United States Senator. Senator Cullom has the party machiner,

pretty well under his control, and it is no believed Mason will be able even to get any considerable number of the delegates from his own county-of Cook. convention, however, will to go on record, as Mason's friends will spring the question. It is part of the Cullom deal to nominate Henry Wulff for Treasurer, and this part of the programme will be carried out. Seven candidates for Superintendent have

tween ex-Supt. J. P. Slade of East St. Louis and Prof. S. M. Inglis of Carbondale. The latter has a slight advan-tage in point of location as it is generally conceded that the nomination will go to conceded that the nomination will go to Southern Illinois.

The other aspirants are R. A. Haight of Aiton; S. B. Hood of Sparta; J. H. Brownies of champaign; J. D. Benedict of Danville, and Aifred Bayliss of Sterling.

Gen. smith D. Atkins of Freeport, who seeks the nomination for Treasurer, got in during the night and opened headquarters this morning. He is making a ferocious fight on Senator Cullom, and for that reason is pretty sure to be left out.

developed. The chances are about even be

Alderman James R. Mann of Chicago wil he the temporary chairman of the convention and probably ex-Gov. Fifer the permation and probably ex-Gov. Fifer the permanent chairman. The present State Central Committee is distinctively a Fifer committee, and while the ex-Governor was desirous of having the usual order followed and the temporary organization made permanent with himself in the chair, Cook County demanded some honorary recognition, and the committee would not take the responsibility of going further than the choice of temporary officers. It is further choice of temporary officers. It is further argued that if the convention chose Mr. Fifer as the permanent chairman it would be a boom for him for the governorship two years hence, but if the State committee should piace aim in the chair originally it might be resented by the anti-Fifer people. J. R. B. van cleave will be the Secretary of the convention.

vention.

The composition of the new State Committee is absorbing as much attention among the party managers as is the choice of candidates. Capt. John R. Tanner is one of those especially interested in this branch of the work, with the view of securing an organization friendly to Senator Cullom. It is current report that there has been a hitch in the arrangements intered to be made, and that if report that there has been a hitch in the arrangements intended to be made, and that it will require skillful work by the supporters of the Senator to get as many members of the committee as they desire. Some of the uncertainty arises from the fact that a larger number of delegates than ever before are new in politics, or at least in attendance on State conventions. These embrace young men who are taking a hand for the first time and older ones who have been in the party ranks but who were content to stay at home and let others have the honors. In several instances the county committee. stay at home and let others have the nohors. In several instances the county committeemen have repurted that they had no means of knowing the intentions or preferences of certain delegates or any way of reaching them to describe how they would vote on the several control of the several control of

estions or candidates. NOT A SANGAMON CANDIDATE. Col. Bryan is the only one of the Cook ounty crowd who looks hopefully on Tracy's candidacy for the treasurership. Col. Bryan comes here as a delegate from Dupake County. He is against Wulff, and says that Tracey will have at least 450 votes on the first ballot. He thinks that Gen. Atkins will have as many more, and that more than one ballot will be necessary to nominate. He expects Wait's following to go to pieces on the second roil call. In the break-ap he counts on enough delegates coming over to Tracy to give him the nomination.

coming over to fracy to give him the control nation.

A peculiar feature of Tracy's candidacy developed here to-day. He has been running as a candidate from Sangamon County and making his fight on the issue that it would not be wise, in view of the experience of the last two campaigns for the party to take its candidate from Cook County. The Republicans down here do not claim Mr. Tracy as a resident of this county. They say that he lives in Chicago and that he sold his home here six months ago and failed to vote in Springfield at the town election last spring. One of the delegates from this county said that no more than one-half of the county delegation would yote for Tracy.

EARLY MORNING FIRES.

Stable on Ouida Avenue and Several Sheds on Cook Avenue Destroyed. Fire was discovered at 2 o'clock this morn ng in a frame stable at 6339 Ouida avenue Ing in a frame stable at 6339 Ouida avenue, owned and occupied by William Klasing, a dairy man. The chuirs structure and contents were consumed, the damage a moduling to 8000. The insurance is estimated at 2400. The origin of the fire is unknown.

At 20 clock this morning fire broke, out in the rear of 8645 Cook avenue, which is occupied by Wm. M. Grady. The flumes spread to the adjoining sheets at 8641 and 2868 Cook avenue and also to the stable of Bennis Shine, 3640 Page avenue.

The latter structure was damaged to the amount of 800, and the sheets were scorehed to the extent of 8150. The insurance covers the damage. The fire's origin is unknown. While responding to the alarm Engine Nu. 38 ran into Henry Grote's cap, in front of 1100 Vanderenter usenue.

## WAS DESERTED.

Probable Success of the Statesman at Mrs. Ada Hart Attempts Suicide by Poisoning.

THE DEFRAT OF MASON FOR SENATOR SHE PAWNED HER WEDDING RING AND THE BURLY POLICEMAN PORCES THE BOUGHT MORPHINE.

> Her Husband Left Ber Some Months Age and she Began a Life of Shame-Befuses to Disclose the Names of Relatives-Taken to the Hospital-Says She Has Mothing to Live For.

Mrs. Ada Hart, a good looking woman of 28 years, pawned her wedding ring at 3 o'clock simorningfor 15 cents and buying morphine with this sum, tried to kill herself. The atempt was made in an immoral resort at 11 North Fourteenth street, where the woman owing to her being deserted by her busband and all her relatives. She was dis-covered in a dying condition by the other inmates of the house and was sent to the City Hospital, where Dr. Marks, after several hours of hard work, succeeding in saving her life.

HUSBAND DESERTED HER. Mrs. Hart married her husband, John Hart about three years ago. He was a stonecutter by trade and earned a good living but drank heavily. Three weeks ago he deserted her, going to Texas. She was in a delicate condition, had no money and no friends and so went to leading a life of shame. Disgusted beyond measureiwith this she sought death. Her parents live in this city, but she refuses to disclose their address. She is said to have a brother in the employ of the Brecht Butcher Supply Co. The whole family has discarded her on account of her marriage with Hart. She says if she gets well she will again attempt suicide as she has nothing to live for. cutter by trade and earned a good living but

## JUMPED IN THE RIVER.

Sary Jordan Attempts Suicide and Is

Rescued. While Will Sheppard, Pat Dwyer and Gus Wise were standing on the river bank at the foot of Carr street this morning they noticed a rather shabbily dressed woman of middle age saunter down the levee, basket in hand, in the direction of the Eagle sandboat. They watched her board the craft, walk quickly

watched her board the craft, walk quickly across the deck, and to their surprise she jumped into the river. They hurried to her assistance, plunged in the water after her, and succeeded in fishing her out before she sank to the bottom.

They rolled her about the shore until she revived and then turned her over to Officer Farrell, who called the emergency ambulance and had her taken to the 'hird District Station, whence Dr. Kearney took her to the City Hospital.

She gave her name as Mary Jordan, her age as 45, and said she lived on Tenth street north or St. Louis avenue, the exact number she could not tell. She had separated from her husband, and was tired of living.
She seemed greatly disuppointed that she had not succeeded in drowning herself and moaned, "Oh, why didn't they leave me there?" there?"
She wore an old brown straw-hat, trimmed with a black feather and a steel buckle, a black fersey, a dark blue skirt, and had a white handkerchief tied about her neck. She said she came from Canada. She appeared to be slight y under the influence of liquor. She is said to work out for a living.

JOHNNY DALY IN TROUBLE.

He Was Locked Up at Venice for Disturbing the Penor. VENICE, Ill., July 24 .- Johnny Daly, the St ouis pugilfst, was knocked out at the Madi on gambling-house yesterday by five or six of the "bouncers." Daly had lost his money in the resort and returned to clean out the house. He was locked up on a charge of disturbing the peace, and remained in the cala-boose while his brother Charley was sent for.

when Charley came matters were soon fixed up and Johnny was released. Aid for Freeburg Miners.

At a meeting of the Marine Firemen held ast night \$10 was contributed for the relief of the starving Freeburg miners. The money was turned over to the Post-Disparch today and will be delivered to the proper par-

## STRUCK SOUTHARD,

Patrolman Hanifan Lands on the Sewer Commissioner's Lip.

LITTLE OFFICIAL TO FLEE.

A Feature of Hanifan's Drunk Wet Included in the Charges Preferred Apainst Eim Refere the Police Board-He Blamed Southard for Making a Re-

port Against Rim to the Chief. Police District will be arraigned before the of being drunk in uniform. He was discovered by Sergt. Neum in a saloon at Kranse street and Broadway in an intoxicated condition. Officer Hanifan, in his written report on the case, admits that he was drunk, giving as an excuse that after being relieved from the value was drunk at the least the saloon was drunk as a feature of the saloon was drunk as the saloon at Kranse street and the saloon at the of being drunk in uniform. He was disc duty Sunday morning at 11 o'clock he met a friend and had a few drinks, and he not having tasted anything in four months, became so affected that he fell asleep in a

chair where Sergt. Neum found him. This is a very plausible story, but Hanifan forgets to say anything about his little scrap with Sewer Commissioner Richard Southard, in which the doughty Captain

Southard, in which the doughty Captain was obliged to take to his rheumatic heels to preserve the continuity of his head with his body.

It seems that there is a saloon down in Carondelet on the same block in which the Sewer Commissioner lives, frequented to a large degree by negroes, who, it is claimed, are not inclined to keep their conduct within bounds prescriced by the ordinances of the city. There has been the place among which was one from Capt. Southard. When Hantlan met Southard Sunday in the saloon on Krause street and Sunday in the saloon on Krause street and Broadway he accused him of having reported him to Chief Harrigan for not reporting the saloon. This the Sewer Comm toner desired, saying he had merely rejion without mentioning name

STRUCK SOUTBARD "You're a liar," roared Hans.
propelled his 8171 pounds in the direction of Capt. Southard. The latter backed off, but Hanifan caught him in the mouth with his Haniran caught aim in the mouth with his flat causing his lip to bleed badly. Before he had another chance to strike him the city official dodged out the door and got away.

Capt. Southard said this morning that he had preferred no charges against Hanifan, but that if he were called before the board he would tell the sircumstances of the assault on him.

REAL ESTATE.

and Transfers. prchased, through the agency of L. B. Hollen, a twenty-acre tract of land at Ho dale Station, on the new line of the Burling ton Railroad in St. Charles County, and eased thirty acres more. They have con menced the erection of a factory there we will employ 200 men. They will manufact

will employ 200 men. They will manufact.
ballast for the Burlington.
Mr. Holden has also sold ground at Hollendale to a machine shop and a refrigerator manufacturing concern.
Frank s. Parker reports the sale of 50x240 feet of ground on the north side of Bartmer avenue, 200 feet east of Florence avenue, for 32,500 from A. B. Bennett to O. L. Bingham, who bought for investment.
Levi & Epstein report the sale of 180x189 feet of ground on the east side of South Broadway, opposite the Klausman Brewery, near the southern city limits, for 3700 from hary A. Garragher to Edward Manion.
The Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Financial Co. report the sale of a five-room frame house at the northwest corner of Bertha and Cockril avenues for \$1,900 from H. Gaus & Sous to Charles E. and Jennie S. Southard.

Mysteriously Missing.

Mason City, Io., July 24.—Samuel Hatha-way is missing. He left Mason City, Satur-day, July 14. for Belmond. His father, who

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AMUSEMBETS TO-NIGHT.

UNNIG'S CAYE-"Boscacelo."
TERBACE PARK-"Boscacelo."
SOUTH SIDE PARK-Racing. THAT \$4,102 is not yet accounted for

Ex-VICE-PRESIDENT MORTON's chickens and his boom are both growing while he is

THE President has offended the Senate but that body has put the people in a frame of mind to disregard offenses to it.

THE Senate could offer no more positive proof of its fear of the people than a rection of the popular election amend-

Imparna from the Senatorial squealing over the attempt to prevent the job, it must be worth a good deal to be "held up" by It is better for a public man to be "con-

re for gain and roasted by the MEMBERS of the House doubtless hope they will not be docked for the time they

lenate chamber listening to

sumed by vanity" than to be consumed

GORMAN'S statement yesterday emphasized the vagueness of the President's letter on the subject of the sugar schedule.

SENATOR GORMAN has succeeded in showing that the President did not expect the Gorman clique to be as bad as they

THE strike commission which the President intends to appoint will probably be ready to act by the time the next disturb-

So LONG as Senator Gorman is basely using his senatorial position to boost his own business, his sneers at honest tariff viormers don't go.

JORNAN is not so much disposed to heap are lumps of the hardest and sharpest cornered bituminous at it.

CONGRESSMAN HARTER is right in de manding that the Sugar Trust shall prove up its poverty before it can be admitted to Uncle Sam's list of charities.

THERE are 150 flags on every American warship. With such a supply of flags we shall readily knock the enemy out, whatever plates and projectiles he may happen

IF Mr. Olney read Gorman's speech what must have been the Attorney-General's feelings when he came to where Mr. Gorman exclaims, "God knows we have no more concern them than a volcanic enough trusts!"

No LEGISLATIVE body has ever shown cted by the people.

Two candalous situation in Congress

MR. HAVEMEYER will not answer Connan Harter's questions any more than the high tariff crowd answered those of the question clubs' in '92. People who out for the stuff" have no time to answer questions.

Nova Scotia were annexed to the United States how easily free trade would the differences between coal derler an and coal dealer Whitney! Wast ld people think of a racket over free coal between the States of Illinois,

WASHINGTON did not warn the pronst the encroachment of the tru

get so low as to "hold up" the peo-

DISPATOR sees the failure of the Old Premder's effort to serve as arbitrator beween the strikers and the railroad managers, merely on account of the strikers on to its interposition. The Old Pre ender's conversion from bullets to arbitration is so remarkable and its inion for workingmen so rare that it is a pity to have its fresh and tender impulse of charity nipped by the frost of cold indifference. The POST-DISPATCH, therefore, cheerfully offers to act as arbirator between the Old Pretender and the strikers, for whom it is so anxious to arbitrate.

"HELD UP" SENATORS.

Those "thirty-seven reliable tariff reorm Democrats in the Senate" tell us that they prefer the Wilson bill to the Gorman bill, but that they have been "held up" and coerced into standing by Gorman in fastening upon us the ultimatum of the bounty-grabbers-to either accept the Gorman bill or retain the McKinley tariff.

These thirty-seven reliable gentlemen however, made the same mistake which ruined Billy Breckinridge's defense in his celebrated contest with Miss Pollard. They not only failed to scream when they saw the outrage about to be perpetrated upon them, they not only prearranged the details of the "hold-up" themselves, but went to work to involve the President in it and to use his authority in coercing the tariff reform Democrats the House also. They deliberately arranged with Gorman and the Republicans to make the conference between the two houses nothing more or less than the presentation of a Senate ultimatum. Looking to a free conference between the

two Houses as a means of getting further oncessions from the little squad of pro tection Democrats, who were doing the holding up, the President might well advise the "held-up" Senators to get first all the concessions they could, and leave the rest to the efforts of the House Then, as soon as he advised the House to stand for further concessions, they shamelessly proclaim the Senate bill an ultimatum, and accuse the President of breaking faith with them, because he did not sustain the secret ultimatum pro gramme, which they sprung on him at the ast moment.

The raw material taxes and the Sugar Trust taxes and bounties of the Gorman bill will no more satisfy the country and give it rest on the tariff question than the present tariff did. As between submission to McKinleyism for a year or two longer and a cowardly surrender to Gormanism. the former would only brand and destroy little squad of Democratic traitors while the latter would be an act of party cowardice and perfidy destructive of popular confidence in the party.

NATIONAL POWDER MAGAZINES.

Missionary Chalfant, whose long residence in Northern China gives weight to his opinion, states that a war between China and Japan over Corea would probably involve Russia, Great Britain, France and Germany.

While means might be found to avert that danger of it would exist in the event of the impending war over Corea. Russia is said to covet a Corean seaport as an outlet for her possessions in Siberia. The first move of Russia upon Corea would be regarded by Great Britain as a menace to her oriental oals of fire on the President's head as to interests. France has interests in Northern China which she would feel bound to protect and Germany could not afford to let either side gain an undue advantage.

There is scarcely a spot of the uncivilized world where a similar powder magazine does not exist. The policy of conquest and colonial aggrandizement followed by the nations of Europe has indefinitely multiplied points of contact and has spread the dynamite of the balance of power over the greater part of the earth's surface. The people of Europe may at any time be dragged into costly and disastrous wars by petty quarrels among savages or semi-savages which

eruption on the moon would. If this same policy of colonial extension which broke out in an attempt to annex se regard for popular demands than the Hawaii should triumph in this country, ant United States Senate. There is at the United States would soon become a ne good reason for this. It is not party to European squabbles. When we depart a hair's breadth from the sound policy of "no possession beyond our continent and no entangling proves that there can be no more prolific alliances with foreign powers' we may e of corruption in government than bid farewell to that position of dignity alloy of protection. The only safety and security which is one of the strongest or republican institutions is to wipe it guarantees of liberty and honest govern-

THE GOULD TAXES.

It would be perhaps well, considering the hardship of taxation that falls upon enormously wealthy citizens, to reduce taxation on every thousand dollars above ten thousand. The man of great wealth is apt to look upon all taxation as a robbery of thrift. There should be no damming of the golden stream that is coming his way, widening and deepening every year. Wha an annual bother it is to be studying methods of avoiding the tax on incre-

After a life of toll and perspiration Mr. Jay Gould had between \$80,000,000 and \$70,000,000 of personal property. When be looked at his borny hands he must

much. A great part of this prop alosed so much. A great part of this property was not subject to any tax. It al went to his four children, and the New York assessors had the temerity to estimate it at \$10,000,000. But these greed taxers have been foiled. George Gould now says he resides at Lakewood, and the others say they are living at Tarrytown. The Tarrytown Goulds are now assessed on \$150,000, while George is likely to get off with \$50,000 The late Mr. Gould, himself an able dodger, reported his taxable personalty at \$500,000.

Regulars, militis, police, the courts, are all organized to protect the Goulds and the other multi-millionaires, yet if measures are not taken to reduce the taxes of multi-millionaires, what is to become of their peace of mind on earth? Exiled to lonely suburbs or driven to feign a home in foreign parts, while doing business at the old stand, who shall measure the depth of their wretchedness?

EQUIRMING POLITICAL ROOUES.

Senator Gorman made a skillful effor vesterday to cover the main point of the Senate's rebuke by the President and the House with a lot of oratorical and dramatic bluster.

The main point is that the will of the people represented by the President, the House of Representatives, both having fresh commissions from the people, and also the will of thirty-seven Democratic Senators is to be thwarted by a little clique of Senators who are promoting private over public interests.

The Maryland Senator thundered anathe mas against those whom he charged with traducing the Senate, yet he did not answer the accusations which he denounced as slanderous. He denounced all who jeer at Senators as the advocates of trusts and as guilty of dishonor and perfidy; but he offered no honorable explanation of the Senate's perfidious betrayal of the people by which the Sugar Trust was voted the privilege of robbing the people of millions and robber privileges were voted to other bounty-grabbers.

Gorman asserted that the Senate did the est it could for the people, but he failed to note or satisfactorily explain that the Senate could do no better because he and Brice and Smith and Caffrey and Blanchard held it up in the interest of greedy trusts and bounty grabbers.

If Senator Gorman had proved that the President indorsed the scheme of the Senatorial trust attorneys to defeat honest tariff reform, that would not have justified it, but he only succeeded in proving by the melo-dramatic confessions of members of the Finance Committee that he and his fellow conspirators attempted to implicate the President in the conspiracy and obtained from him a sorrowful admission that half a loaf is better than no bread, and the expression of the hope that the Senate would be able to pass a better bill than the Gorman clique allowed it to pass.

There was not a word in Gorman's speech to show that the taunts, jeers and accusation of dishonor and perfldy which he denounces are not fully deserved. It merely demonstrated that he is and his band of masked protectionists are squirming under merited rebuke.

When he says the 'limit of endurance has been reached by the Senate he misapplies the phrase. The country has reached the "limit of endurance" with a group of to obstruct honest legislation at the behest of greed and corruption.

COL. JOHN C. SHEA, remembered here as a compositor on the Democrat before the war. publisher in Kansas and Kansas City, has been for some years editorial writer on the Buffalo (N. Y.) Evening News. His many Western friends will be glad to know tha he is happily situated and congenially emong the friends of his youth, and that he has just celebrated the fiftieth anni versary of his connection with newspaper work near where he began it in the old hand ress and mail boy days.

'THIS Grover Cleveland's a galoot,"

"It's his own born that he would toot,"

Says Gorman on parade. 'We've juggled long, we've juggled hard The Sugar Trust to aid. But Grover he has basely flunked," Says Gorman on parade.

A RICH testator in Indiana thought he had so made his will that no lawyer would get anything from it after his death, yet the litigation that followed put nearly \$100,00 nto the pockets of lawyers. Croesus may odge his taxes, but he will never get away from the legal fraternity.

Mr. TESLA's scheme of competing with the sun by producing sunlight of our own is very good and should be encouraged. We already have our rainmakers. With our own rains and our own sunlight we shall be able to pul through in almost any kind of climate.

CHICAGO retail stores that sell cloaks made n rooms where persons have broken out with small-pox probably do not advertise tomers are likely to get a hint of it. An academy for instructions in the man-

agement of gasoline stoves seems to be a crying need just now. There is many a gasoine stove that would not let go if it were properly treated. Ir is binted that a good share of Senatoria business profits are swept away at the poker table. But every Senator should hew to the

line, let poker chips fall where they may. "A LITTLE lake ice with some whisky out-side," is the Kentucky Colonel's order for summer refreshments when he is tarrying beyond the limits of his commonwealth.

THE daughter of President Peixoto of Brasil is about to marry a New Jersey coffee im-porter, but this happy event will not make coffee any cheaper for North Americans.

Ir is of no consequence that Lillian Russell was born on an alley. She has only to save her money and she can settle down on Easy street with her anal husband.

INTO AN ICEBERG.

JOHNS, Newfoundland, July 34. been damaged in a collision with an iceberg. The accident occurred at 8:20 a. m. July 17 during a dense fog, about fifty-seven miles northwest of Belle Isle. The vessel was running at a good rate of speed and the ice was not sighted until close at hand. The engines were promptly reversed, but the momentum darried the at hand. The engines were promptly reversed, but the momentum carried the ship head on, striking squarely on the stem. Two bow plates were cracked and the forward rail was smashed. The hawse-pipe on the starboard side was eroken, rendering that anchor useless, There was no damage below the water line. The vessel put in at Cape Charles harbor, Labrador, where temporary repairs were effected, and the university of Pennsylvania Labrador exploring party was landed. The Miranda will be thoroughly overhauled here, and will probably proceed to Greenland in a few days. All on board are well.

NO DEATH FOR HIM.

A Ship's Cook Cuts His Throat, Walks Overboard and Is Resourd.

VICTORIA, British Columbia, July 24 .- The City of Glasgow, 129 days from Cardiff, with coal for the navy yard, arrived to-day. When three dars out Edward Kebby, a cook cut his throat and narrowly escaped When off the Horn he quietly walked over-

KILLED BY CONVICT LABOR

California Jite Mills Unable to Bun Lenger With Profit. OAKLAND, Cal., July 24 .- It is announced that the California Jute Mills will close per manently on Wednesday. Nost of the looms and spindles and all of the sewing machines are already file. A large number of Chinese and Portuguese will be thrown out of employment. The mill was unable to compete with the convict labor employed in the prison jute mills at San Quentin.

THE POET SCOUT. Feeking at Inheritance Capt. Crawford

Fails for Europe. NEW YORK, July 24. - Capt. Jack Crawford the "poet sout," will sail for England to morrow on he Teutonic to claim an inher itance to which, it is believed, he is the principal hir. The estate was primarily that of Wm. Wallace, a Scotchman, and an ancestor of the Indian fighter. Wallace came here many years ago and came here many years ago and bought land which is now of immense value. He wrote to isister in Scotland, asking her to come here, but before he could send the passage moiey he died. Crawford's uncle tried to settle the estate, but was unable to do so. It is now in the hands of the State of New York and the poet scout hopes to get evidence abrind that will prove his claim.

FIGHT WITH A STALLION.

The Desperate Conflict Engaged in by New York Undertaker. New York, July 24 .- With three broken ribs, a broken back, and it is believed ser lous internal injuries, the result of a deb-

perate conflict with a vicious stallion, Alber 3. McDoughal, in undertaker, may die. McDoughal extered his stable to harnes the stallion and the animal snapped his the stallon am the animal snapped his halter and sprang upon him. As McDoughal tried to dodge topne side the stallion pinned him against the vall, crushing three of his ribs. The horsethen bit the man victously in the back. The cries of the undertaker brought his son to the stable, and after a spirited attack with a pitchfork the animal was driven forward and McDoughal fell unconscious on the floor.

LONG LITIGATION

Premised Over the juit Against the Stan ford Zetate for \$15,000,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24 .- Mrs. Leland Stanford, by her attorney, Wilson & Wilson, has notified the Government through United States District Attomey Charles A Garter that its claims for \$1,000,000 against the estate of Senator Stanford have been rejected his means that Mrs. stanford considers the demand of the Government unjust and with out foundation and that it will be paid, if ever, only at the end of long litigation. So far as the Government is concerned the matter will rest in ts present state for several months at least. several months at leas.

District Attorney Grier has notified the
Department of Justice that he has received
formal notice of the sjection of the claim
by Mrs. Stanford, the executrix of
the estate, and no firther action will be
taken by him unless hatructed to do so by

the estate, and no firther action will be taken by him unless instructed to do so by the Attorney-General. On Jan. 16, 1895, there will be due to the Unied States for aid extended to the Central Pacific Co. the sum of \$200,862,000. It is alleged that the Stanford estate must pay a large proportion of that inlebtedness. Between Jan. 16 and March 18 of next year the Government must bring sit in a Superior Court of this State against the estate or its claim will be forever barred. It cannot commence any suit prior to the firt date mentioned.

It is understood thatists. Stanford will not undertake to pay any of the beneficiaries and legatess under the will until the legality of the Government's claim has been fully determined. The other administration proceedings will go on jets at they have since the estate has been in probate, and the Probate Court will continie to grant all allowances for the payment of legitimate claims for maintaining the paperty and those who are dependent upon it.

DEFECTIVE DRDNANCE.

Cause of the Caisson Explosion a Few Days Ago & Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 14.—The investigation of the army stock of sells and shrappell in use at Fort Sheridan is now in progress When full evidence is to the condition of some of the shells now in use is collected in claimed the aundonment of certain devices of explosives will be the result. The discoveries have gone so far as to thoroughly satisfy the arm and Government of ficials that the caisson explosion on Grand boulevard was the effect of defective ordnance. It was said several shells were found with the plunger which explodes the full minating cap on is slight concussion, found with the plunger which explodes the fulminating cap on a slight concussion, barely a hair's breach removed from the delicate copper disk. A some of the shells, it is said, this arrangement was so much disordered that a sight jar at any moment might be sufficient to discharge the load. It is not claimed that the ammunition was defective in make. The evidence only shows, it's said, that long and rough usage may rener shells of certain construction positively inngerous. Perhaps the report will be madein full to-day. The examination is being conducted by Maj. E. B. Williston, Inspecto of Artillery in the Department of the Missari.

Judicial Transfr Dec ined.

San Francisco, July 24.—A letter from Supreme Justice Stephe J. Field has been received here by the Justiary of the Ninth United States Circuit and the judiciary and bar of the California supreme Court, in which Justice Field, in secons to the previous request of his cofespondents, states that he will decline the fier of a transfer to the New York Circuit and remain in the Pacific coast circuit.

Judge Moafels Buleide. LAMAR, Mo., July 24.—J. B. Meafee, for-merly Probate Judge of arnon County, died here from the affacts of poison taken with suicidal intent. Despondency, caused by ill-health, was the motive.

More Than a Ontury Old.

DUVER, British columbia, July M.

Unarters who lied on acturday
fifth miles from here, was he year
was said to be the oldest settler columbia.

Camp at Long Beach.

New York, July 24.—The New York Boys' Baptist Brigade have pitched their tents on a green knoll close to Long Beach, preparatory to spending four weeks under strict military discipline. The Boys' Baptist Brigade is a sort of military religious organization in the Baptist Sonday-schools all over the country. The New York Brigade is under command of J. A. C. Kenyon, who, in his military capacity, is known as the Adjutant-General. The boys will remain at Long Beach four weeks under the same laws that keep the regulars in check during tenting life. Beginning to-day there will be reveille at 6:10 and breatfast at 7, guard mount at 8, dinner at 12 and supper at 6 o'clock. The officer of the boys is Capt. Jeffreys, a youth of 18 years, and Lieut. Bigelow is assistant. By the end of the week there will be greatly increased before the end of next week. number will be greatly increased before

ENTERING DULUTH.

Pierce Forest Fires Encroaching on the Minnesota Metropolis.

DULUTH, Minn. July 24 .- Forest fires are doing considerable damage around Duluth and now have appeared inside the city limits.

At Amnicon, twenty-two miles from here a bridge on the Northern Pacific, 150 feet long and 30 feet high was destroyed. It will delay trains for several days.

LOST.

The Wellman Arctic Expedition Will

Never Return LONDON, July 24.-Carl Slewwers writes to the Standard that he is in receipt of advices from Norway that leave little doubt that the Wellman arctic expedition is lost. the Spitzbergen seas express the same opin

ion, and Col. Fielding, who accompanied Capt. Nare's expedition in 1875, shares this belief.

The Pall Mall Gazette is in receipt of similar advices from Tromso, all confirming the general belief in the fate of the expedition.

THEIR LAST BATH.

bree Young Mon and Three Wom Browned Off the Pacific Coast.

COLFAX, Wash., July 24,-Three young me were drowned while bathing in the river three miles below Penewawa One called for help and the others swam to his assistance. All three grappled in the rater, sinking simultaneously.

THREE PENALE BATHERS PERISH. FRESPO, Cal., July 24 .- Five women wen bathing last evening in the San Joaqui River near Fort Washington. One got be yond her depth, and in attempting to rescue her three of the bathers were carried down and drowned.

BIGHT KILLED.

Death and Injury in an Arkansas Trat Wreck.

TEXARKANA, Ark., July 24 .- The north and outh Cannon Ball express collided yester day afternoon near Queen City, Ark. Eigh men were killed and a number wounded. The dead are Mike Volz, Charles Holland and Edward Bee, postal clerks; Edward Grimm, engineer; Fred Marshall, express messenger, James Johns, porter; aa unknown fireman and an unknown passenger.

Casualties in Brief.

Marien D. Colton, the 8-year-old son of John Celton of De Kalb, Ill., was drowned vesterday white wading in the Kishwaukee River Ringston.

George Thies, said to be from Bast St. Louis, was found nearly dead in a refrigerator ear in \$t. Joseph yesterday. He was suffering from inflammatory rheumatism. He was beating his way from Denver home when attacked by the disease.

"Universal Cas" Ordinance. CHICAGO, July 24 .- By a vote of 53 year to

4 nays the City Council last night passed Al lerman Kyan's "universal gas" ordinance over the Mayor's amendatory veto.

FROM THE NOTE BOOKS. Interesting Incidental Sketches of the

Daily Work of Newsgathering. A DELICATE POSITION, -"Did you ever think of the peculiar position in which an undertaker is placed if a friend or acquaintance should happen to fall sick? asked a well-known member of that p sion of a reporter the other day. "In such a case he is in the most delicate position in the world, for if he makes any inquiries as to the condition of his friend it is as likely as not to be construed into a desire to learn what his prospects for getting the job of burying the sick man are. Many people often kick on an wadertaker's charges, particularly on the price of the comm. Comms ticularly on the price of the coffin. Coffins are high, that's true, but then you see they are never brought back for repairs.

JEALOUS OF HIS REPUTATION-Alphons Durand was a French baker. When I first be came acquainted with him he was employed by a large South Side concern to bake their fine breads.

The foreman of the shop was a German and after Alphonse had been there about two months he gave him an interior grade of flour to work with. Alphonse detected the change at once and put on his street attire. "What is de matter mit you?" inquired the boss.

I cannot wid ze self-respect work more," lied Alphonse. "Ze grade of ze flour is "Vot has dot to do mit you," demanded the boss. "Dot vas my pusness."
"Pardon, monsleur, it is not ze question of ze flour nor ze bread, it is ze question of my reputation," and Aiphonse left and has since been in the employ of one of the big down town clubs.

A DOG FOR DRINK .- At midnight Saturday, when the last cars were leaving their down-town terminals, an unkempt, miser down-town terminals, an unkempt, miserable wretch entered a well-known Sixth street saloon and approached the bar. "Say." said the penniless one to the presiding genius of the establishment, "I'll give you my dog for a drink," and he pointed to a famished canine of the shepberd variety close at his heels. The barkeeper did not deign to say no. He raised his nose in contempt, and the fellow sneaked off to other saloons. The faithful dog followed, unconscious of his master's treachery.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

B. S .- You cannot claim them. CONSTANT READER. - The Captain of the

FRIEND.—It is a souvenir medal. Have no list of gold coins. SUBSCRIBER.—A dollar of 1840 is worth \$1.05 and one of 1844 the same. CONSTANT: -Address Chief Lindsay. You can also apply to the Mayor. C. L. W.-At any large book concern of P. I,—The problem of perpetual motion has E. S. W.—The "Middleman" is not pub-FORTUNE TELLER. -1. The ladies should proffer their hands. 2. It is proper. 5. Yes.

profer their hands. 1. It is proper. 8.
Young Reader.—Count by the numbers. There are a hundred num allotted to each block.
E. F.—The Government of St. Louis in connection with St. Louis (County. It distinct and unique Government under the each of the connection with St. Louis County. It distinct and unique Government under the each of the connection with the content of the cont

WHAT-NOT CORNER.

Snirt waists are trim and tidy; they give a full figure slim lines. But everybody can't make graceful connections. The average woman is hollow in the back, her skirts sag and the waist-bands yawn. To cover the dimenty the



blouse waist has been adopted. Some of the handsomest summer silks and open-worked cottons are now made with a blouse or basque effect. The waist line is marked, but the belt need not be over baby-ribbon width.

FACT OR FICTION.

Camphor grows on trees in Japan. Kangaroos have been known to jump hirty-four feet. The coal fields of the United States cover 94,000 square miles.

The original home of the bison was in the Great Sait Lake valley. More than 1,000 forms of snow crystals have The historic battle-field at Braddock, Pa.s to be marked with a shaft of steel. Rembrandt's real name was Rembrandt fermanszoon. He was the son of a miller.

George F. Sheppard of Omaha, Neb., is going from that city to Europe in a steam yacht. Queen Victoria has taken 447 prises at English cattle shows for products of her took farm.

The preparation of the human hair for the market gives employment to 7,000 Parisians.

Popular tales are never put in print among Mohammedans, as the reading of romances is forbidden by the Koran.

The late Dr. Parkes is reputed to have said: "When a man dies of typhoid fever some-body ought to be hanged."

The name "Brazil" means "red wood" or "land of the red wood." The original discoverer called it "the land of the holy Soap is first mentioned in the ninth cen-tury. It was alluded to as in use in Germany for cleansing clothing and as an excellent medicine.

Eleven million six hundred and twenty thousand families, with an average annual income of 1968, pay 90 per cent of the taxes in the United States.

There are more than 300,000 Jews in the city of New York, who hold \$180,000,000 worth of real estate. There are only \$75 permanent Japanese residents in that city. Among the articles of adornment which the Crusaders brought back from the quest of the Holy Grail were ribbons, which had not previously been worn in Western Europe. The number of students who have matricu-lated in the twenty-one universities of Ger-many for the summer term is 27,800. This shows a decrease of 150 as compared with last year.

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The rushlight, or rush candle, which has been the "poor man's light" for many centuries, was prepared by stripping a dried rush of its bark, except one small strip, which held the pith together, and dipping it repeatedly in the tallow.

peatedly in the tallow.

An English paper has a piece of news about American artists: "Mr. Asquith stated last night that the finger print test of Francis Galton had been adopted for the identification of prisoners. Artists in the United States are, it may be mentioned, now adopting the finger-print instead of the ordinary method of signature for the identification of their pictures.

Yellow a Curiosity Among Colors. It is a curious fact that the color of yellow. whether it be vegetable or animal, is muc more permanent than any other hue. The yellow of a flower's petal is the only known to botanists that is not faded or en tirely discharged upon being exposed to the fumes of sulpharic acid. Take the viola tri-color (heartsease) as an illustration. If ex-posed but a moment to these fumes the pur-ple tint immediately takes its flight, and in the wall paper the yellow shines as brightly as ever after all other colors have fled.

Fine violins are made in this country, but we don't compete with German manufac turers in making cheap ones. There are mported violins that are sold at wh with strings complete ready for use, as lew as 50 cents each; there are violin bows that are sold at wholesale as low as 50 cents a dozen. Instruments of this sort are sold mostly in the West and South, and large numbers of them are sold.

LADY BUGS BY MAIL

Something About the Insect That May New Pass Through the Mail. The Post-office Department has issue pulletin announcing that Australian lady

pulletin says: "Sec. 822 of post-office regulations is hereby modified so as to admit to the mails alive

ougs may be admitted to the mail alive.



This insect has been introduced into the United States from Australia by fruit-growers for the purpose of clearing scale in-sects from fruit trees, and, it is reported, has proved a very effective remedy for that great scourge of fruit trees."

Those who don't know what a lady bug is will perhaps recall the following lines:

Those who don't know what will perhaps recall the following lines:

Lady bug, lady bug, fy away home,
Your house is on fre
And your children will burn.

They will remember, too, that the lady bug was not offensive. For potato bugs and all other kinds of bugs no one ever showed affection, but the "lady bug" has always been fection, but the "lady bug" are identical. bug" and the "lady bird" are identical.

The Centuary Dictionary, which prints a picture of the lady birds, says the "bird" is a beetle of the family coccinellidee, order cleopatra, so called from its graceful form and delicate coloring. The eggs are laid in small clusters, it is stated, and the larvae are for the most part carnivorous, feeding upon plant lice, bark lice and small insects of all kinds.

He-Was a Good Man.

From the Boston Herald.

A lady who has a trustworthy cook, who quite a character, gave her permission rebridget returned one loid her mistress at bout it, and also that the husband offere timesif before the funeral, "Oh, Bridget, ope you won't marry and leave me!" And sure," said Bridget, "he's a very fine an. I laid out the corpse, and there wasn't black mark on her."



jute. The waist may be loose or tight fitting, but all fastenings are concealed. The model is as good in blue serge or gingham as in silk or lawn.

A Powerful Gun.

There seems to be no doubt that the Rus-sian Government is in possession of a shell which has extraordinary powers of penetra-tion. This was proved by the result of some recent trials of English armor plates at the recent trials of English armor plates at the artillery polygion at Okhta, near St. Petersburg. All the shells treated by the secret Russian process penetrated the targets entirely, and sped some thousand yards to the rear, while the other shells, under similar conditions, though obtaining greater penetration than has everyet been reached by any projectile known in England, were stopped and broken up. The secretly improved shells passed right through a wooden screen erected a short distance from the backing of the plates, so that there could be no doubt that they went through the plates undamaged, although no one was allowed to see them afterward.

Motes of Science.

Writers on vital statistics state that there are two persons sick for every death during the year. Mount de Aqua, otherwise the "water vol-cano," is situated about twenty-five miles south of the capital of Guatemala. It takes spells of vomiting immense torrents of pure cold water.

Every nation of the globe has had its "stone age" at some period of its history. Even as late as the time of Moses and Agron the rite of circumcision was performed with a stone knife.

An interesting ethnological exhibition has opened on the Champ de Mars. Paris, consisting of a caravan of the Chambaa tribe, men, women and children, with their animals and household trappings, brought there by the explorer, M. Bruneau.

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A photographer declaers that the progress of photography has not been so great in those thirty years as most persons think. We have developed speed, and we have produced more rapid developers that are easily handled, but they are not so satisfoctory in other respects.

The breathing operation in a snail is one of the queerest processes imaginable, and is carried on without the least semblance of lungs. The orifice through which he takes his supply of "the breath of life" is, of course, called the mouth, notwithstanding that it is situated in the side of his great sucker-like foot. The process of breathing is not carried on with anything like regularity, as it is in most creatures, the mouth simply opening occasionally to let in a supply of fresh air, which is expelled by the same opening as soon as the oxygen has been exhausted. The snail's peculiar mouth is provided with a tongue set with hundreds of fine teeth.

A FAMOUS DESK. The Writing Deak on Which Charles

Dickens Penned His Stories. This is a picture of the desk at which



ived at Gads Hill it was a familiar sight and its present owner naturally feels some pride

About Mandoline.

Formerly all the mandolins used in this country were imported from Germany and Italy; now nearly all that are used here, and great many are used, are made in this country. The demand for mandolins comes country. The demand for mandolins comes from all oyer the country, and it is so great that wholesale dealers in musical instruments are not always able to keep up with it promptly. It is said that we make in this country mandolins better than the imported, and the same is said of the American guitars, Guitars made in this country are now used throughout the land, and they are also exported to all Spanish-American countries.

Six Little Jokes.

Fliegende Blatter-It is perfectly safe to abuse the public. No reader ever taxes it per-sonally. Sonaly.

Life-"Can you tell us the way to Tanyville?" "G.g.g.go on. You can g.get there
quicker'n I can t-tell you."

Fitegende Blatter—"Professor, would you
advise me to make a poet or painter of my
son?" "A poet—paper's cheaper than can-

Fogue-Miss Seward: 'Don't you think for-hanting is a cruel sport?' Mr. Kalb: 'Ya-as, it is; it's regular torture, bajove. I haven't been able to sit down for a week.'' been able to sit down for a week."

Harper's Basar—'Lend me a sovereign, wil
you, Bob?' 'Certainly. Take any one you
want. Which'il it he—Emperor William o
Queen Victoria?' N. B.—'Inis joke is takes
from the first number of Hase a Smile With Me
the new comic paper of Bitswyfide, Wales.

Pack—Watter (yelling down the kitchen
tabo): 'Hey, Alphonse! 'Nake that chop a
steak!'' Alphonse: 'Vat you t'ink? I'm a
chef; not a magician.''

Grains of Gold. Popularity that is purchased is never A happy fireside is better than a big bank The real happiness of life cannot be bought the money, and the poor may have it as ill as the righ.

#### IE CAMERA'S GEMS

The Wonderful Progress Made in Character Photography.

SUBJECTS FROM DICKERS' WORKS AT THE PRESENT EXHIBITION.

Active Competition Among Photograph ers for the Prizes Offered-A Choice Collection of the Conre Class-What Has Been Accomplished Lately by Photographic Artists - Seme of the

The growth of what is known as character otography in this country has been most narkable. Ten years ago it was not known, and yet to-day every leading artist of the camera does more or less of this sort of work. Character photography has appealed to the artistic sense of the men of the camera. It has taken them away more from the dry technicalities of their profession and given them opportunities for the display of

given them opportunities for the display of originality of thought in the compositions of their pictures, and hence isbecoming not only more popular with the profession but with the public.

James Landy of Cincinnati was the first man to attract any attention at this sort of work. He exhibited a picture at the Chicago convention of photographers in 1887 which was a wonderful piece of work. It was greatly commented upon by the delegates, and since that time the spend of this work has been most remarkable.

rork has been most remarkable.

The following year at the Boston convention Roesch of this city won a large bronze trophy offered by the association as a prize for the best composition. The subject that year was Evangeline." In 1889 at Washington, Hastings of Boston was successful in the compe-tition on "Enoch Arden." The following year at Buffalo : Roesch again captured the prize with a study of Tennyson's "Elaine." In the next convention, held in Chicago in 1893, Baker of Columbus, O., was the prise-

winner on the subject of "Lucilie."
This year the contest is more spirited than ever. There are two prizes to be given for this class of work. An elaborate silver cup Inis class of work. 'An elaborate silver cup is offered as a special prize for the best illustration of "David Copperfield," "Oliver Twist," or any of Dickens' works. Only one picture is to be submitted. This is a departure from the old method, where the subject was chosen by the association. Then, in what is known as the "genre class," the photographer may chose bis own subject, the range being unlimited. Three pictures may be submitted. The prize is also a sliver cup.

THE DICKENS COMPOSITIONS. The studies in the Dickens compositions are very interesting. Among them is one, are very interesting. Among them is one, Urtah Heep, which is considered a most excellent piece of work. It represents the old rascal standing at a desk with his face turned so that the light strikes it full, bringing out every line of deceit and hypocrisy in it. The artist must have had an actor for his model. And then friend Macawber was there with his battered stove pipe hat, "walting for something to turn up." He looked as fat and lary as Heep did lean and disagreeable, and each faithfully portrayed to the eye what the mind had already made of these characters, Sam Weller and Fagan were also in evidence and when this display is arranged and ready for public inspection it will make a poet pleasing exhibition and one of rare interest to the lovers of the great English oveilst.

THE GENRE CLASS. In the genre class the competition is much greater, and there are very many beautiful

greater, and there are very many beautiful things submitted. Some of them are taken from strictly professional models, some of them in a partly nude condition, such as "Diana," "War" and "Peace." The picture of war is very striking. It represents a female fairy riding on the back of an ocean dragon with the angry waves foaming about her and the lighting flashing from a dark sky overhead.

To the uninitiated at first glance it would seem impossible to photograph such a scene, but the photographer explains it by telling you that the model is posed and photographed and then the background and accompanying scenery etched into the plate.

It is plain to see from the pictures exhibited that the public has taken a great fancy to this character photography. The pictures to this character photography. The pictures which have for models the professional are comparatively few, most of them having been taken apparently in the course of the photographer's regular business. Bables especially have been used to good purpose. There are some of the most exquisite little allegorical fancy pictures on exhibition, the allegorical fancy pictures on exhibition, the models for which are no doubt making mud pless in different parts of the country right now. There are bables waking and bables assleep, bables naked and bables clothed, bables crying and bables laughing, but they are all pretty bables, and the mothers who attend the exhibition are going to spend just lots of time in saying all sorts of things about them.

The preparation for a character picture of the higher order, such as that of a character from literature, requires no small amount of study. The photographer must study the work until he gets a thorough comprehension of his subject as an artist if the brush would do, and then he must find his model, prepare and arrange his costume and fill in a fitting background. It requires a high sense of art to make the work one of merit from a professional standpoint and consistent with the author's idea of the character. It is a marked advance in photography along different lines than those followed by the improved dry plate man and other patentees aproved dry plate man and other patentees ad one which raises the standard of the

#### CONDUCTORS ROBBED.

John Young, Colored, Charged With

Saburban electric line have been short in their change when they went a to make their returns at the office at night. The shortages ranged from \$1 to \$3. They could not account for what happened to the money. Finally it was noticed that as the cars would be passing along Thirteenth street, in the vicinity of Washington and Lucas avenues late at night that a young negro would jump on the drawhead of the car back of the rear platform, ostensibly for the purpose of stealing a ride. As soon as the conductor would look around the negro would jump off. A number of the conductors had the same experience of the negro jumping on the drawhead and they came to the conclusion that that was where their money had been picking their pockets. In passing the locality the motorneers kept a lookout and used to warn the conductors when they saw the negro by giving two bells. A few nights ago Conductor Charles Baker received the warning balls and a few moments later the negro boared up on to when they saw the negro by giving two bells. A few nights ago Conductor Charles Baker received the warning bells and a few moments later the negro hopped up on to the drawhead. The conductor turned around suddenly and the megro asked him what time it was and being told, jumped off. The police were maily notified and last night a negro about 2 years old, giving his name as John Young, was arrested by Detectives Badger and Flynn. A number of conductors called at the Prosecuting Attorney's office to-day accompanied by Starting Agent C. A. Hogan to swear out warrants against Young. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep Issued two warrants against him, charging attempted petit larceny. Conductors John T. Wright and George Delano were made the prosecuting witnesses. The names of the other conductors were also taken as witnesses. The conductors think that there were two negroes in the alleged scheme.

Killed in a Runaway.

DRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., July M.—In a run-ary last night Thomas Slattery was killed I Elmer Cunningham seriously injured. I here run faire a wagen, ipaded with logs adding along the roadside.

#### ACCOUNTS SHORT.

Richard G. Kerley Arrested on a Charge of Embessiement

A warrant for the arrest of Richard G. Ker-ley, 2755 Geyer avenue, was issued to day on the sworn statement of Thomas C. Adams, local freight agent of the Missouri Pacific. Kerley was for several years cashier of the local freight office. Last cashier of the local freight office. Last February a serious discrepancy was found in his monthly statement, and believing there was something wrong with his accounts Mr. Adams discharged him and called on the Auditing Department to check the station. The work was completed yesterday. It revealed a shortage of more than \$7,000, and Mr. Adams then swore out a warrant. Kerley as sarrested at noon and locked up. Herefused to make a statement. A guarantee company is on his bond and will make good the shortage. Kerley's associates speak of him as a quiet, sensible man, not given to dissipation or gambling and they express confidence that he will be able to clear himself when his case is called for trial.

#### A HOT WAVE.

The Thermometer Climbs Up Into the Mineties To-Day. The indications for St. Louis and vicinity clear weather and stationary temperature.

The thermometer in the dome of the Custon house this morning showed the following 81x a. m., 69 deg.; 7a. m., 71 deg.; 8 a. m. 74 deg.; 9 a. m., 79 deg.; 10 a. m., 84 deg.; 11 a. m., 88 deg.; 12 m., 92 deg.; 1 p.m., 94 deg.; 2 p. m., 94 deg.;

#### A GASOLINE STOYE.

It Explodes and flets Fire to a Finner Avenue Dwelling. This morning at 6:30 o'clock a gasoline stove exploded in the residence of Mrs. Teets, 8741 Finney avenue, setting fire to the house. An alarm was sounded and the flames extinguished by the Fire Department after \$200 damage nad been done to the fur-niture.

For Selling Lottery Tickets Detectives King, Burke and Tebeau to-day it noon arrested Herman Stein at 251/2 South

## Sixth street, charged with selling lottery tickets. Bight tickets were found in his pos-session.

COTTON. LOCAL MARKET—Dull and 1-16c lower. Sales, 163
bales. Reseipts to-day. 4: since Sept 1, 620,567
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NEW OBLEANS—Spot cotton say: middling, 6ther Futures closed quiet, steady; July, 4.62e; Aug. 6.49e; Sept, 6.40e; Oct. 6.49e; Nov. 6.57e; Dec. 6.66e. 6.49c; Sept. 6.40c; Oct. 6.49c; Nov. 6.57c; Dec. 6.50c.
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FORK—Spot cotton quiet: middling 71-16c.
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New York Strek Quotations. Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bond and stock brokers, 200 North Fourth street, St.

NAME OF STOCK.	Opening	Highest	Lowest.	Closing.
American Tobacco Co do do pref	86			86
Atchison	314	34	314	814
		194	49	49
Canada Southern				
Canadian Pacific	1			*****
Chicago & Alton Com	73%			
Chicago & Alton Com. Chicago Gas Trust. C. C., C. & St. L. Chicago, R. I. & Pacifie. Chicago, Bur. & Quincy. Chi., M. & St. P., com. Chi., M. & St. P., pfd Chicago & N. W., com. Coi. Fuel and Iron. Cotton Oil. com.	100	1	73	743
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	67	67	664	665
Chi., M. & St. P., com	584	584	743	754e 584e
Chi., M. & St. P., pfd	1041			
Col. Fuel and Iron	1044			1044
Cotton Oil, com	70			70
Del., Lack, & W	1634	1634		168
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Sugar has monopolized attention since midda It declined 1 per cent and recovered 4. Unite States Leather gained 11s. The market generally

Late Markets. Late Markets.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Cless: Wheat steady; cash
July 51ac; Sent, 5cias: Dec, 55bc. Corn higher;
July 51ac; Sent, 43ac; Oct, 43ac. Oats steady;
July, 31c; Aug., 77ac; Sept. 27ac. Pork higher;
July and Sent, 512.52b. Lard steady; July and
Sept., 6.52bc. Sept. Lard steady; July and
Sept., 6.52bc. Rye nominal at 40040bc. Barley nominal.
Flaxeed nominal at \$1.18; eld, \$1.22. Prime timothy, \$5.10.

\$\$\text{Shill, Wantsee}\$, Wis., July 24.—Plour dull and unchanged. Wheat steadier; No 2 spring, \$1s; No 1
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Thomas F. Carruthers Very Low. Thomas B. Carruthers, President of the Cook avenue. It was reported on 'Change this afternoon that he was fast sinking and would probably not live through the night.

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#### SMALL DONATIONS.

They Cause Fr. Ziegler of St. Malachy's to Make an Announcement.

PARISHIONERS SAID TO HAVE MADE A PROTEST TO ARCHBISHOP KAIN.

Fr. Ziegler's ftory of the Perfumed but Empty Envelope Given Him by a Bridegroom-Parishioners Deny That Fr. Ziegler Has Made Any Retraction.

Worshippers in St. Malachy's Parish have

Worshippers in St. Maisony's rarisu nave been discussing with a good deal of anima-tion, and to different conclusions, certain remarks uttered from the altar about a month ago by Rev. Fr. Ziegler, rector of the ject of finance, and while they were merely advisory, they seem to have sank deeply into the minds, not to say consciences, of the persons about whom they were made. Fr. Ziegler chose the second mass which he celebrated for this delivery. He informed the congregation that for some time past the collections of the parish had been falling off, and that now they had reached such low ebb that the parish receipts did not equal its expenditures. He said that the congregation might, perhaps, think that the fees paid for clerical attend-ance and offices at weddings and funerals would make quite a sum in the aggregate but the fact was these fees were in many cases much smaller than the circumstances of the persons requiring the ministrations of a priest would seem to justify. Moreover, the reverend father said he had recently married a couple in better than ordi-nary circumstances without receiving any fee at all. True, he had received from the hand of the groom a heavy, highly perfumed envelope, but there was nothing at all in it, and while he presumed that this was a mere inadvertence upon the part of the gentleman in question, he mentioned it as showing that persons in such circumstances were not always as careful as they should be to give the church her dues. Fr. Ziegler also said that the basket collections were very small, considering the number of persons present at each mass, and he gently admonished all good Catholics present that it was their duty to support the church as well as

their means would admit. PROTEST TO ARCHBISHOP KAIN. Most of those who heard the brief address were satisfied that Fr. Ziegler was quite justifled in making it, but there were a few who guessed, or fancied they guessed, the identity of the persons referred to by Fr. Ziegler in that part of his remarks referring to feeless weddings. These persons at once set about finding partisans of their way of thinking, and before long they had drummed professed . to believe that Fr. Ziegd been unclerically per The agitation is said to have taken the form of a protest to the Archis a report current to the effect that the Archbishop has admonished Fr. Ziegler tha his remarks may have been under the circumstance, a little too plain as respects the couple he had recently married. As to this, however, there is no official information, the Archbishop being at present out of the city, and Rev. Fr. Ziegler declining to discuss the

case in any of its bearings. Mr. Ed Devoy, who heard the remarks in question, said, yesterday, concerning them:
"Fr. Ziegler was very mild throughout his remarks, and the part referring to the wedremarks, and the part referring to the wedding for celebrating which he had received only an empty envelope was uttered in humorous vein, and with not a particle of reproach in his tone. Fr. Ziegler has not, as far as I learned, retracted any portion of that address, and if he had done so I would have it known it, I think, as I have attended church every Sunday since, at that same hour. There was neither anger nor ridicule in Fr. Ziegler's manner or words, and I do not see how any could have taken offense at either."

NOT AVARICIOUS. Dr. Dan Hatton, also a communicant in this parish, said that he had not heard the address, but he thought that the man who had given the priest who married him an address, but he thought that the man who had given the priest who married him an empty envelope ought to be rebuked for it. Mr. Hatton recalled an act of Fr. Ziegler's which, to his mind, conclustely showed him to be the very reverse of avaricious. He remembered that on the Sunday before last Easter Fr. Ziegler had omitted to announce the names of the persons whom he desired to take up the Easter collection. "This collection, as you probably know," said Mr. Hatton, "is the only one of the year which the pastor can call his own, and the congregation usually count upon making it a good one. After service a few of us, including Mr. Devoy, Chlef Lindsay and others discussed the matter between ourselves, and it was decided to ask me to see Fr. Ziegler. I carried out my instructions, and Fr. Ziegler informed me that he had deliberately omitted to appoint the collectors because he did not think the people of the parish were financially able to stand such a collection. 'The times have been hard,' said he, 'and the people have just borne the expense of bringing back the body of Fr. Keegan and burying it, and they have had other calls upon their charitable liberating and so, under the circumstances, I have decided not to take the collection. I replied; 'Father, I am instructed to say that the members of the parish well better at the members of the parish will be much better at laugh that it should be now, I am sure the people of the parish will be much better at lead what I could in favor of the proposition, and in the end he said be would let us do what seemed best. The collection to be taken. Father Ziegler still hesitated, but I said what I could in favor of the proposition, and in the end he said be would let us do what seemed best. The collection of the proposition, and in the end he said be would let us do what seemed best. The collection of the proposition, and in the end he said he would let us do what seemed best. The collection of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the p

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WORRIED TO DEATH.

Facts Developed at the Inquest on Mrs Mary Cooper.

Deputy Coroner Albers held an inquest today on the remains of Mrs. Mary Cooper aged 30, who died last night at the City Hosaged 30, who died last night at the City Hospital, supposedly from a dose of carbolic aeld taken, it is thought, with suicidal intent last night at the family residence, 2608 Bremen avenue. Only one witness, Mary Holland, a daughter of the deceased, who lives at 5091A Arsenalstreet, was examined, and, though the verdict has not been officially rendered. Deputy Coroner Albers is of the opinion that the case is one of suicide.

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From the evidence of the daughter there is scarcely any doubt but that Mrs. Cooper was in a suicidal frame of mind. According to the witness her mother was driven to suicide by the stories of a neighbor named Mrs. Kennedy, whose residence addoins that of Mrs. Cooper. Mrs. Holland said that her mother was worried a great deal on account of her husband's and son's inability to get work, and also claims that Mrs. Jennedy caused her mother a great deal of trauble by circulating a story that Mr. Cooper, lusband of the deceased, attempted to drag her daughter, Mamle Kennedy, into his feliar to ruin her. Mrs. Cooper, so Mrs. Holland states, grieved a great deal over this and cried almost all the time on this account. She was also sad Secause she was compelled to call on Mrs. Holland for assistance in supporting the family.

Last night Mrs. Holland said her mother sat on the porch of her residence whill? O'clock. About 8:30 o'clock, whin Mrs. Holland called, she was in the house in bed. Her breath then smelled of some drug. A cork to a bottle that showed evidence of carboic acid was found in the room, but the bottle is still missing. A physician was called in to attend Mrs. Cooper, but he said she had taken poison and her removal to the City Hospital followed on the doctor's recommendation. Deceased had prepared herself for sleep as usual. The verdict of the Coroner is witheld indefaitely.

#### FILLING THE LAKE.

An Additional Supply Pipe Lild in the Park.

Water Commissioner Holman has just completed the laying of a supply pipe from the Macklind avenue main to he Cottage and to Forest Park Institute, giving both these places an individual supply of water The 4-inch pipe running to the attificial lake has a valve connection with a dinch supply pipe, thus enabling the work of filling the lake to progress at all hours without affectlake to progress at all hours without affecting the supply available for the fountains and for sprinkling purposes.

Park Commissioner Fechter says that the new lake is filling up nicely agit that boating is already in progress on it surface. With the new supply arrangements he thinks that the basin will be filled in shout two weeks. The long-continued drought, he says, has rendered the soil so dry thit the seepage is immense and the work of filling the lake consequently slow. A goodfall of rain, he says, would shorten the time necessary to fill it by several days.

## TO CASS AVINUE.

Another Delegation Wio Want Bighteenth Street Widened. A committee composed o Messrs. Dr. Thos.

O'Reilly, Gen. Farrar, Dr. Kane, John Bentley, Julius Steideman, I. Helfros, J. W. Soffhaga and Caspar Stolle called upon the Mayor and the Board of Public Improvements this morning to ure upon them the necessity for widening Eighteenth street to Cass avenue instead of one to Pine street, as provided in the ordinance at present before the Council.

William F. Cunningham who was at one time an electric linema; filed a suit for time an electric linema, head a suit for \$5,000 damages against the Cass Avenue and Fair Grounds Railway Co. Cunningham says that on May 17 he was exaged in a gang in erecting poles for electic wires under the direction of one of the dupany's superin-tendents. While so employed a pole was allowed to fall on him, breaking his right leg.

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MICHAEL B. SHELLEY,

Assignee of Home Manufacturing Company.

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B. Louis, in deed book 635, at page 522, from Charlotte K. Burkholder, a widow, now more than after months deceased, to C. C. Hartman, trustee, who has declined to eat as such trustee, and upon whose declination and the patition of the legal holder of the note secared by said deed of trust, the authorities of the content of the secand by said deed of trust, the authorities of the said deed of trust in the fith day of Jair, 1894, appointed to exceed the fith day of Jair, 1894, appointed to exceed the provisions of said deed of trust have long since been due and payable, and the maker thereof has defaulted in the payment of the same:

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WANTED-Four er 5-room flat furnished com-plete for housekeeping; west of Grand av.; state particulars. Address R 384, this office.

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A. KFFIE THAYER, gives massage at 2107A Mar-ketsi. Room 2 ap stairs.

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The property formerly occupied by the Post-Dispatch on the north side of Market street between Broadway and Sixth street. Has frontage of 52 feet 5 inches and 113 feet in depth to a 15-foot alley.

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amount to buy a Sunday dinner. Must my washerwoman banquet at my expense?"
"It wouldn't have been much of a ban quet," said the bread-and-butter flend, wip ing the crumbs of satisfaction from the cor ners of his mouth; "there are only seven in he family, all consumers except the feminine head. So your conscience did not trouble you about that? I wouldn't have such a

onscience."
"But it did," said Margaret, determined to defend her nemesis, "It obtruded the old question, 'am I my brother's keeper?" only for brother it substituted "sister;" but how am I, with a limited income myself, to help pport the destitute seven?"

"Do your own part"—spreading another site—"if each one did only that we would have heard or read some warning against oppessing the poor. I hever heard you complain about the price of a box of flowers to give a friend, or to wear to a function.

"But you still have it about your moral consciousness?"

"It was a mechanical conscience, and I threw it in a rubbish drawer where it has remained to this day."

"Give it to me, that is the kind of a con science I need," appealed Margaret. "Is it also an instrument for self-flageliation. If

so, I can at once become a penitent."
"I will bring it at dinner, and you can try
its powers. It is very wise and will read your heart as I cannot.' The last of the sentence was in a crescend tone. Margaret frowned and then laughed, she was not a coquette, but did not hesitate

to sacrifice a man when she found it neces-sary, also, too, believed that men have died and worms have eaten them, but not for when the professor came to dinner, he brought his mechanical conscience with him. It was tied up with newspaper and strings, and when relieved of its wrappings, proved to be one of those papier mache donkeys, whose heads away incessantly from tide to side. As soon as it was pieced on the table in front of Margaret it began its weird motion.

acribed at pablic vende, to the Manass blauer, for cash, at the east front door or the Court-house, it said City of St. Louis, on TUESLAY, THE 7TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1894, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 b. m., for the purpose of said trust. ERNEST P. OLSHAUSEN, Surviving Trustee.

east fromb of the Court-house, in the City of St.
Louis, State of Missouri, sell, as public auction, for
eash, to the highest bidder, the above described
property to satisfy sell execution and costs.

Sheriff, City of St. Louis, Mo.
St. Louis, Mo., July 7, 1834.
B. J. KLENN, Plaintiff altorsey.

1288 Instate of Thomas A. Ennis, Deceased—Notice is thereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Thomas A. Ennis, deceased of the endersigned by the following the endersigned by the following the endersigned from the letter of the City of St. Louis on the 12th of old of the City of St. Louis on the 12th of old of the City of St. Louis on the 12th of claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be ferever barred Dated this 12th day of July, 1894. A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE—Notice is hereby given to all the crediters of Yorkshire Bread Co., that I will on August 8, 1894, as my office, No. 107 Norsh Seventh Gitrest, St. Louis, Mo., proceed publicly to adjust and allow demands against the estate and effects assigned to me by Yorkshire Bread Co., for the benefit of creditors and will continue said hearing during the two following days.

JOHN S. BLAKE,

St. Louis, July 10, 1694.

Dated this 12th day of July, 1894.

1367 RICHAED ENNIS, Executor.

CHERIFF'S SALE -By virtue and anthority of a ceneral and special execution issued from the company of the Circuit Court at the city of St. Louis, returnable to the October term, 1894, of raid court, and to me directed, wherein Simmons Hardware Company is plaintiff and Emil E. Henner and George E. Henner are defendants, I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate, situated in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and charged with the mechanic's lien on which this action is founded, and described in said execution as follows, and which it is situated, to will and attic ctock-brio-front brick residence building and the grade upon which it is situated, to will also the company of the c A SNINER'S NOTICE—sotice is hereby gived?

A that the undersigned assignee of St. Louis Weoleu Mills Co. will, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 23, 24 and 25, 1894, at the law effect of H. M. Pollard, in the American Central Building, in St. Leuis, Mo., adjust and allow demands against the estate of his said assignor.

ALEX. W. ALEXANDER. SHERIFF'S HALE-By virtue and authority of a pluries pluries execution, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Cours, City of St. Least, returnable to the June term, 1894, of said court, and to me directed, in favor of Armour Packing o, and against Philip Schuchman, Jr., I have lavied to the Clerk of the Packing of the Clerk of th

west of the west line of Tweaty-third street, and I will, on MNDAY, THE 30TH DAY OF JULY, 1894.

1894, oreneed by the street of 9 o'clock in the foreneou and bo'clock in the afterneou of that day, at the east front door of the Ceart-house, in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell at public ametica, to the highest bidder, for cash, all the right, title, insertibed Ed., and the street of the control o

It began by making her keep good hours. No more coming in from moonlight walks and drives, or stolen interviews on the verandas when an inanimate thing sat up to keep watch and ward of her, and solemnly shook its head from side to side like a mandarin. When she threw a handkerchief over It, as she had done on one occasion looked even more like an accuser, was under it in that ghostly fashion.

On the days that Margaret spent in retr

There is a coolness just at present b the professor and Margaret, on acr the oracle.

Its Effect on a Widow Whose Own Illy Served Her.

"I should not have gone to the picnic." she walled one morning; "it was no place for me. My life is set apart from such things. But it was frightfully amusing. That dignified Miss H—sighted, threw herself or was a grassy mound, and collection of walads, who

is. Margaret Haskell laughed because omewhere in her nature there was a wellpring of happiness that would at times bubble over. She often wondered what she would have done with that great dower of happiness of which she was possessed, if the angel of bounds had not placed his restrictions

upon her.

There was a sage to whom came a mother.

"My little maid she laughs too much. I want a cure." "Give her time," said the sage briefly. Again the mother sought the sage.
"She laughs not at all now," she com-

plained.
"I told you, woman, that time would cure Mrs. Haskell had an offset to her laughter in a troublesome conscience. She was always sinning, in her small way—and repenting. That was the reason all the people who sat at her table in the boarding house were interested in her; especially the men. who were cleverer than the women, and

had left uncovered for a moment. There was closing curtain, and her experience had egg on both elbows of her Marsellles gown when she arose." "The idea of that woman with a broken neart spooning around at a picnic," Miss

Now broken hearts are something like cracked china—there is a false ring to them, but they often outlast the perfect piece of delf that is less sensitive to coarse usage. But the fractured edges grate, and there is always the knowledge that it is broken. The phrase is also an idiom of our cariously conthan it implies. If Margaret Haskell's heart was not broken it ought to have been, if real suffering could have accomplished it. But

soffering could have accomplished it. But hearts, anatomically considered, are tough and membrahous. No one realized this more forcibly than Margaret herself, who said that she sometimes felt that her good health and good spirits had been given to her that she might be able to bear a heavier cross—suffer more keenly. She quite envied those nearly who here me professed and and those nearly who here me professed and the seconds who here me professed and the seconds who here me professed and the seconds who here me professed and the second who have the second who h those people who became prostrated and unconscious when a blow fell upon them—and
jet their friends suffer for them.

All this was in the tackground of her life,
'ture in which dags, martial music and
or, should we say, life—formed the

not taken from her the capacity for amuse-ment and the hapiness of living in this onderful world. "Does your concience torment you for laughing at the sicnic?" the young pro-fessor who had no profession, but was aw-Alberta, the youthful old maid who was a thorn in the fiesh of the entire boardingfully clever, had axed innocently. family, had remarked, with virginal effu-

"Yes, it dees. But what good is a conscience that lets ye do all sorts of things, and doesn't make self felt or heard, except as an avenging lemesis? That is what I want to know." as an avenging benesis? That is what I want to know."

"Why have a concience at all?" asked the bread and butter find, who was spreading his fifth slice wis the water carafe between him and theyes of the perambulating landlady. "I never bother with the thing at all. As I appen to know the diference between rist and wrong, I don't go and lay the respon bility on my conscience. Did you settle withyour washerwoman last night, Mrs. Haskel"

Markared lookedup from her plate quickly. She was never caught feeding, believing, possibly, that atting an imais do not appear at their bet when worrying their food.

"Oh, you hear, did you? Wasn't it

"No." said Margaret, sadly, "I must have given it a soothing mixture, and it went to

## MADE A SCENE

Judge Dillon's Decision in the Lovier Habeas Corpus Case.

Ordered Little Lillian Turned Over to

SCREAMING AND WERPING WOMEN AND CHILDREN PLEAD WITH HIM.

ther, Becomes Hysterical Will sty to Allow Them to Keep the

The Lovier habeas corpus case before udge Dillon ended this morning in a scene of the wildest confusion, with struggling hildren and hysterical women, all elling and screeching at once at the op of their voices. Mrs. Henry exerman denounced Edwin Lovier as the surderer of her sister, and then went into Lillian Lovier, a pretty child , was wild with fright and ment because of the weeping of 6, was wild with fright and excitement because of the weeping going on around her. Her stepsister aged 13, named Alum Klenie clung to her weeping loudly and would not be quieted. Mrs. Lovier, the mother of Edwin Lovier, stood my with her son waiting to carry little Lillian off, but every attempt resulted in a fresh outburst of shrieks from the Ackerman party. After the Sherif succeeded in getting the child in his arms, where she stayed weeping copiously, the aunt, Mrs. Ackerman, and the little step-sister went up to the bench and on their knees begged Judge Dillon to give them back the girl and not let it go to its father, who was, they claimed, taking it only for spite and meanness. It was only after much persuasion and coaring that the walling women and children could be got out of court and quiet again restored. The custody of little Lillian Lovier has been bitterly fought by both sides, although there was but little doubt under the law as to who was entitled to the possession of the baby, kdwin Lovier, the father, instituted habeas corpus proceedings about two weeks ago to get possession of the child, which was then in the custody of Henry Ackerman and his wife at No. 1449 South Third street. Mr. Ackerman is a prosperous soda-water manufacturer and is married to the sister of Lillian Lovier's mother, Ida Lovier, who sought her sister's home, claiming that her husband had ill-treated and neglected her. When Mrs. Lovier died she left the two children, Lillian Lovier and Alma Klente, to the care of Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman.

the two children, Lillian Lovier and Alma Klente, to the care of Mr. and Mrs. Askerman.

Recently Edwin Lovier turned up and began this action to get possession of his child. While the Ackermans showed that they were in affluent circumstances and could give the little girl more comforts, they falled in their attempt to show that the father and his family were not proper people to have the little one, although they showed that their home was a very humble one.

Judge Dillion awarded the custody to the father, saying that in the eyes of the law he was the custodian of the child if the mother was dead, unless it was clearly shown that he was a person entirely unfit to take care of it. Such had not been shown.

The little stepsister, Alma, was slitting with besterman, as she Judge began to speak, she began to sob. When the Judge concluded she gave a screech and was immediately joined by Mrs. Ackerman, who stood up and cried: "Don't give her to him. Oh, don't do it. He killed my sister and will kill the little girl. Don't give her to him." She was soon joined by others and all the female witnesses, some twenty in all, began to weep. Then little Lillian became frightened and joined in the general mourning. The child was finally borne off by Sheriff Jerry Sheehan, who quieted her and gave her over to her father.

John P. Thomas filed a suit to-day against John Milton Turner and Ella D. Turner to recover possession of a twenty-five-foot lot on Goode avenue which he claims is being unlawfully held by the defendants. He age for \$35 a month rental and damages in the

### Court Motes.

The will of Mary A. Predock was filed for probate. She leaves all her possessions to be divided equally between her sisters. Jane Madera and Henrietta Foss, and her grand-nice, Bianche Brown.

#### EIGHTH CIRCUIT JUDGESHIP

Congressman Cobb at Work for the Appointment of Judge Thayer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24 .- Congress. man Cable returned yesterday afternoon from Cape May, where he has been spending a few days for rest and recuperation, and this morning made a call at the White House in reference to the appointment of Judge Thayer to the Circuit Court Judgeship created by the new law giving an additional Judge to the Eighth Judicial District. His interview with the President was short, owing to the fact that this is Cabinet day, and the appointment was only touched upon, but the President invited him to call agaia to-morrow to discuss the matter at greater length.

# SIMBOTT'S BOBDSMEN.

Suit Entered by Officers of the Switch-men's Organization. Onicago, July 24 .- The troubles of the witchmen's Mutual Ala Association for heir way into court to-day when a suit for \$20,000 was filed by the organisation against the bondsmen of ex-Secretary-Treasurer Wm. A. Simsrott. Simsrott's recent disappearance led to the discovery that he was a defaulter to a large amount, but owing to the fact that the association was not incorporated criminal proceedings were impossible.

#### "CARRYING A STRAW MAN." Charge Made Against Charles Eummell,

warrant was ssued to-day charging ries Kummell of 1185 South Twelfth street with stealing \$6.40 from the Union Iron and Foundry Co. at 1834 South Second street. Kummell was employed as foreman at the foundry, and is charged with carrying a "straw" man on his books. A previous warrant was issued against him, but the case was noile prosequed yesterday in the Court of Criminal Correction.

#### DEATHS.

RNS-Eninger Burns, beloved wife of Red-mond Burns, hee Morrisch, mether of Hugh Burns and Anna Lynch, on Monday, July 23, aged 25 years.

The functal will take place from residence of her daughter, 1412 North Sixth street, Wednes-day, July 25, as 2 p. m., to 5s. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery.

E-Monday, July 23, 1894. Mrs. Arrin Poy, soloved wife of John Poy, aged 36 years.

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## DOWN AGAIN

Another Low Price Record for Wheat

CORN ADVANCES SHARPLY AND SHOWS OREAT STREEGIE.

The Markets Here and Elsewhere-lufluences That Affected Values-Items of Interest.

To-day was apparently trying to make up for yesterday's disappointing wheat receipts, the postings showing nearly 800,000 bu in, or over four times those for the same day last year. Included were the receipts of the 'Frisco road, which should have been in yesterday's postings, but not then reported. This road, strange to say, only reported sixty-eight cars, which seems very small, considering they are supposed to represent three days' arrivals. There is apparently a mistake somewhere. Of today's receipts there were 56,259 sks, of which 88,838 sks in by river, and 266 cars, where for same day last year there were 11,622 sks and 63 cars. The wheat now arriving by rail is that sold when the price was much higher than it is now. After this wheat how in transit gets through it is expected receipts will drop off smartly, as country advices are that farmers are refusing to sell at present prices. Out in kansas, where the rate is 12c to St. Louis, wheat has sold as low as 8cc, and in Southwestern Kansas farmers are said to be feeding wheat to hogs, it is so much To-day was apparently trying to make up

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D. Butters of F. G. Logan & Co. sends the Post-Dispatch an item on low prices for wheat, which will be read with interest in the light of present low figures. The following is from C. A. King & Co.'s (of Florida) circular of May 24: "Prices in ancient times were somewhat lower than now. One of our friends writes us he has an old book picked up in Parls a few years ago which gives the varying prices of wheat in England for 600 years up to 1746. The price varied in that time from one shilling in London to sixpence in the Provinces, per quarter of eight bu each, One year prices were down somewhere about 16s per quarter, when a furious storm of 'Rain, Thunder and Lightning on St. Margaret's Xight' coccurred, plainly destroying the crops, and prices advanced fourfold that season. 16s per quarter is equal to 25c per bu."

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John Schultz of Schultz, Banjan & Co., millers of Beardstown, Ill., was on the floor to-day.

A Kansas City telegram states that the corn crop west of Abliene, Kan., is already cut short about half.

Col. T. N. Pace of Shenandoan, Jo., who was on 'Change, says yesterday was the worst day on corn in his section this season. Farmers told him that even with rains they could not raise over naif a crop.

Last week the exports of wheat from all countries to Europe were 6,841,000 bu, exceeding the week before by 1,264,000 bu, but 1,156,000 bu less than the corresponding week last year. For fifty-one weeks this season these shipments have amounted to 225,752,000 bu, where they were 818,832,000 bu for the corresponding period last season.

India has increased her exports of wheat and so has Russia, the extreme low prices failing to deter these countries from sending their wheat to Europe. Last week's shipments were 968,000 bu from India and 400,000 bu from Baltic ports, both exceeding the preceding week and corresponding week last year largely.

A mistake was made yesterday in this column in stating that the visible supply of wheat decreased. It should have read "Increased," which was the surprising fact, considering the season of the year. How generally and fully the Post-Dispatch is read, especially by Exchange members, is shown by the number who called the writer's attention to the mistake.

Rainy weather, which had Prevailed for several weeks, still hung on at date of last mail reports from Odessa; complaints were becoming more numerous, and the opinion was expressed that wheat would be only a fair average crop, whereas a few weeks ago it promised to be as large as last year.

Dorobusch said the offerings of Australian

only 40 per cent of the wheat came from this country.

New Orleans cleared for Liverpool yesterday 42,700 bu wheat.

Carrington of Toledo reports a steamer shipment of 50,000 bu wheat from Toledo to Chicago, leaving to-day.

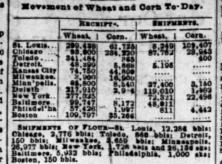
New York wired that late cables closing with wheat very weak and cancelling all buying orders and also ordering this morning's purchases sold out. Baltimore reported panicky cables from Paris and Havre.

Brudstreet's available supply of wheat in this country and Canada increased 56,000 bu last week, making the amount 71,749,000 bu, against 71,686,000 one year ago, Australia's stock increased 500,000 bu and affoat on ocean for and in European stock decreased 760,000 bu, making a total decrease in the world's stock of 404,000 bu, bringing it \$to 147,826,000 bu when it was 155,048,000 bu one year ago, an increase then of 892,000 bu.

#### COMMERCIAL.

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NEW YORK-Wheat-Sopt, 55me. Gern-Sopt, 58me. Unta-Sopt, 23meh. Tolkpo-Wheat-July, 50mei Aug. 80mei Sopt, Sigel Dec, 85me. Minnear-Sopt, 52e; Dec, 55me. Stocks of Orala to St. Louis Blevators. 



## OR 'CHANGE.

grade prices reachly path, nearly all offerings being sold.

Corm—Buving started in at the advance on continued dry weather in the corn belt, buillet up when a prediction for rain came from Chicago, and the market dropped back. The foreign cables were strong, and Liverpool up byde early and lightlyd at close, and the local cash market lightly on smaller receipts and increased demand. The decline was by, but the market was firm and late, under urgant buying, advanced the rapidity. At close Sept offered the above yesterday.

FUTCHES—July soid at 400-get of the and at close the bid. Aug offered on call at the and later aligned to the sept opened at a false, sold off to 400-get on the sept offered on all at the self-grade at 350-get, sold off to 500-get on the self-grade at 350-get, sold off to 500-get on the self-grade at 350-get, sold off to 500-get on the self-grade at 350-get, sold off to 500-get on the self-grade at 350-get, sold off to 500-get on the self-grade at 350-get, sold off to 500-get on the self-grade at 350-get, white for July at 44-get off 42-get off and the self-grade at 350-get off th

FOR NO S do 610 bid. It was understood that a bargeload No 2 was marked for export.

Onts—Not a future trade was made and the market was weak and lower most the time. On Call July effered at 28c, bid 27% Chief, and and Sept at 27% chief 28% C. Later, however, 27% was bid for Sept, without sellers.

SFOT GRADES—Weak and lower, No 2 sold at 28c.

SAMPLES—Received, 525 sex and 35 ears. Lower and very slow raic, as there was only a local demand and that principally for choice oid. No 3 write sold on track as lew as 336 32c.

Mye. Lower and very dull, as there was little demand. A car No 2 sold East track at 42c. On call offered East side at 43c, bid 40 bid.

A can No 2 sold track this side at 41% and hard to sell at that.

Received, — tons; shipped, — tons, Prairie patinged stiff and was salable at \$9 for cheice and 8.50 for fancy, as its supply was small, but mixed it mothy dull, the entside price being \$12.

Provisions.

Market dull and unchanged.

Fork—Standard mess selling at \$18; on orders, \$18 50.

1 ard—Prime steam at 6.65c, and choice at \$186.7 Tigs.

Bacon—Facked shoulders, 7thet longs, 7theter was nothing that coulde considered choice on hand, The supply of Tex amounts it 685 cars.

Southern steers sold at steap prices and cows a shade higher.

Dry Salt Meats—Shipping age f e b on cash orders—Shoulders, 6c; longs and ribs, 6.80c; shorts, 6.98c; boxed 16c higher.

Country Meats—Smoked sides free of skippers, 6thern steers and style of packages.

Country Lard—Quotable at 560c, according to quality and style of packages.

Green Meats—Hams from the block. Side: being approximately approximatel Sign. Country Lard—Quotable at 506c, according to Quality and style of packages.

Green Meats—Hams from the block, Sign; beilies, 6467-19c.

Highwines—Firm at \$1.22.

Load and Spelter. Lead—Market very strong and no sellers below 1. -2'bc, but no buyers so far above 3. 20c. Spelter—Firm at 3. 20c.

### ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.]

Apples—Free arrivals and fair demand; prices easier. We quote: 14-bu boxes, 256-40c; some fancy red, 10c higher; bbis, 31, 756-8.50, according to quarity and condition. A few maides biash in bbis selling on orders at \$46-50.

Penches—Receipts heavy; prices lower. We quote: Pecks, 50-681, 10e, the latter for fancy, Cantaloupes—Liberal offerings and for choice there was a fair demand. Irregular slass and green slow. We Quote: Backets, 30-65; cases, 40-650e. watermelens—Light receipts and good demand:

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markes was strong. Sales in lots range \$120.20 per
10... Car lots, \$125.20.00.
Grapes—Fair supply, Misclesippi Hartfords and
Ives, 1,-bu boxes, 0,005.684 c-baskel crates, \$101.35,
and figal case, \$1,25.21.00.
Gurrants—Fair offerings and demand at \$2,000
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California Fruits—Wome in market to-day.
Oranges—Firm. We quote: California Nediter-anean sweets, \$4.25@4.50. Rod! \$5.00@5.25.
Lemons—The market was settive and firm. We note: Extra fancy, \$5.00; fancy, \$5.50 per holes, 5.60 per hour.

-4) bu 78@\$1.25. Vegetables.

Potatoes Réceipis, 1.836 pkrs and 980 but ship-nas, 3.512 pkrs and 4.940 ba. Market stronger. les ranged 438438 per bu from wagons. Leves-etable at 85845c per bu. Onleng-Received, 183 pkrs; shipped, 175 pkgs. it to choice soid at 60865c and fancy at 705 per

ereived, 2,388 cases; shipped, 176 cases. Offer-s mail and good stock in demand, but not quels-higher. Fresh question at The per des. Inte-stock much less, according to quality. Butter and Choses. futter—Market steady, with demand your good

Poultry and Came. 

Hides, Posthers, Polts, Btc.

Miscellaneous Markets.

Markets By Telegras. Earkets By Telegras.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Sept whea opened unchanged at 53%c, but weakened after the infinence of lower cables and heavy recipits here and elsewhere, working off to 55% bt relited to the opening price. Corn opened by ligher at 44%c, but lost the advance on reports offain in Nebrasia: weakened to 35%c and the opening price. Corn opened by ligher at 44%c, but lost for a 5%c and the second of 5%c at 12.5%c. Lard was 2%c higher at 25.85

Hutter firm; creamery, 1201% dairies, 11015c.

Eggs firm, 10011c.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Butl—Receipts, 11.805

bkgs; firm; Western dairy, Deltheo; Western creamery, 12%c) 9%c. Eigins, 2. Eggs.—Receipts, 5.055 backages; firm; Western 5014c; cases, 6.05

S. Sugar-flaw quiet, fair refine, 211-16c; centrifugal, 96 test, 34c; refinediate; creamed, 5.05 packages; from; 16%c, 16%c, 16%c, 16%c.

Coffee weak; No. 7, 16%c.



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Live Stock by olegraph. CHICAGO, Jaly 24.—Regraph.

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CHICAGO, Jaly 24

A warrant was issued to-day against Jerome Keefe, charging him with the larceny of a sliver watch valued at \$15 from Europe Behr, a mot river on the express car of the Southern Electric Line. The alleged theft was committed about 10 a. m. to-day at Sixth and Market streets. Keefe sneaked into the express car and took the watch out of Behr's vest pocket while Behr was engaged, it is alleged. He was seen leaving the car, it is said, and was caught by Behr and W. J. Compton of 217 Bates street, the expressman in charge of the car, who gave him a good drabbing and turned him over to an officer.

#### YOW AND DUNAWAY.

Charged With Selling Liquor Without a Robert Dunaway and Wm. T. Yow were Robert Dunaway and Wm. T. Yow were before United States Commissioner Crawford this afternoon on charges of selling liquor at 1526 South Broadway without having paid the Government tax. They had their preliminary hearing postponed until July Si. They took the afternoon to find bondsmen. Dunnaway and Yow were indicted by the last federal Grand-Jury, together with Alex Cheatham, Herman B. Euer, Airred Jones, alias Yow, on the charge of conspiracy to make counterfeit coin. The Government noile prosequied as to Wm. T. Yow in return for his testimony against the others. Dunnaway was acquitted and the remaining three were sentenced to ninety days each in jail.

Local Bonds.

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11 a. m.—In late trading Lead desided by Chicago Gas by and dugar by but the market quickly recovered its tene and an advance of the lit was efficient the latter in Bagar, which on heavy purchases rose to 105kg. The buying was largely due to the prevailing impression that Senator Gorman's speech means the failure of the tariff of the passage of the Senate bill with protection for Sugar, either event being entirely satisfactory to the bugar trust. Chicago Gas. Divilling, Misseuri Pacific and horthwest rose by During the last firesed by Sugar and Leather preferred have recorded by percent, but the speculation generally is firmer in With the sone of the market ceaserally from Sugar rose by fell off by to 104th and railled by Pullman desilined by and that Eric & The rest of the list was well held and advances of bed percent were recorded.

The Atchison bonds have been strong, the 4s selling up 14h and the 24s, claim A. 14j.

Money on call easy at 1 per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.85% for demand and 4.87% by for sixy days; posted rates, 4.85% of camerdial bills, 4.864000; allver certificates, 64005; commercial bills, 4.864000; allver certificates, 64005; commercial bills, 4.864000; allver certificates, 64005; no sales. Bar sliver, 629, Maxisan dollars, 650b. Government bends frm; United States reg, 118; do coupon, 119; do 4a reg, 114; do 4a ceupon, 114th; do 2s, 96 bid; Pastific 6s of 1895, 101 bid.

Reported by Hanley & Kinsella Coffee & Spice Co. St. Louis, July 24. NEW YORK CITY. | NEW YORK CITY. | First | Second | Call. | Ca Third Call-No bids; no sales. Mail Pouch coffee at 22,85c. Mail Pouch corres at 22.50.

Rio, July 24.—No 7 Coffee Fxshange standard, 15 mil, 780; exshange, 94; receipts for two days, 18,000; elearances to United States, 5,000; Kurope, 3,000 stock, 134,000; market, weak. Santes, receipts for two days, 19,000; stock, 112,000; market, 17 mil, 100.

DSTATE of Julia A. Madili, deceased—Notice is the hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Julia A. Madili, deceased, were granted to the understanded by the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis on the 23d day of July, 1894. Aid persons having claims acciss said estates and expension with the same to the understand for allowance within one year atter the date of said center, or they may be presided from any beacht of said estate, and if such exists be not explained within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever barred. Dated this 23d day of July, 1894. GEORGE A. MADILL, Executed. NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that on 28th day NoTICE—Notice is hereby given that on 28th day is followed by the city of it. Louis, Missouri, at the petities of Albert H. Shaffner, made an order changing my name to the falbert H. King. ALBERT H. SHAFFSER, t. Lenis, Mo., July 24, 1884.

N. Leuis, Mo., July 24, 1894.

PSTATE of August F. Doak, Deceased.—Rottle is Light hereby given that istlers testamentary on the estate of August F. Doak, deceased. were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the city of 8t, Louis an the 28d day of July, 1894. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance within one year after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not 'knibit'd within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever barred. Dated this 23d day of July, 1804.

EMILIE DOMK and
EDMUND C. DUNK,
FIRST & ALLEE, Attorneys.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.—Settles In Acres y avec to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Lewis Kun, deceased, that it, the undersigned, excesser of said estate, fatend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Frobate Court of the eity of St. Louis, so be holden at the Court-house in said city on the second Konday of September next.

Executor of the Entire CHARLES H. GREWE,
Executor of the Entire CHARLES H., Deceased, St. Louis, Mo., July 25, 1991.

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St. Louis, Mo., July 23, 1894.

NOTICE OF FIRAL SETTLEMENT-Notics is hereby given to all dreditors and others interested that the state of the sime stretch, deceased, that is the nodes of the six of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the second Monday of September next.

Executor of the Estate of Christian Stretch, Deceased, St. Leuis, Mo., July 23, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is Norsely given to all grediters and schere interested in the easter of Eberhard Wolf, deceased, that the analysis of September of at the next term of the Erobate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the court-house in said city on the second Menday of September hext.

Louis, Mo., July 28, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.-Notice is

St. Louis, Mo., July 23, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.—Bottles Inhershy given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Sarah C. Cherbonnier, decayed, that I, the understrand executer of aid estite, intend to make a final estilement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said ofity on the second Monday of September next.

\*\*Pxecutor Estate Sarah C. Cherbonnier.\*

St. Louis, July 21, 1894.

DSTATE of Frederick Schulenburg, Deceased—
Notice is hereby given that lotters of administration on the estate of Frederick Schulenburg, described to the undersigned by the Probase Court and to the undersigned by the day of June, 1894. All person of the Probase Court and the person of the person

such cialms be not exhibited within two years from the date of this gold day of June. 1898.

RUDOLTH SCHULLEN BURG. Administrator. RUDOLTH SCHULLEN BURG. Administrator. RUDOLTH SCHULLEN BURG. Administrator. RUDOLTH SCHULLEN BURG. Atterney for Administrator.

Jr. (a single person), by his certain deed of trust dated the 6th day of June. A. D., 1892, and recorded in book 1,098, page 127, of the office of the Escorder of Deeds for City of St. Louis, State-office of the Escorder of Deeds for City of St. Louis, State-office of the Escorder of Deeds for City of St. Louis, State-office of the Escorder of Deeds for City of St. Louis, State-office of the Escorder of Deeds for City of St. Louis, State-office of the Escorder of St. Louis, State-office of the Escorder of St. Louis, State-office of the Escorder of the Escorder of City of St. Louis, State-office of the Escorder of City of St. Louis, State-office of the Escorder of Trust street; thence are the Escorder of City of St. Louis, State-office of the Escorder of City of St. Louis, State-office of the Escorder of City of St. Louis, State-office of the Escorder of City of St. Louis, State-office of the Escorder of City of St. Louis, State-office of Interest of City of St. Louis of Main or First street; thence westwardly en handred City, Inches, thence westwardly en handred City, Inches, thence westwardly en handred O'Vine street fitty-rix (56) fose ten and one-ountered the escorder of City of St. Louis, Month of Vine street on hundred and one (101) feet and five O'Vine street, which said conveyance was made in trust be secure the payment of certain notes in said deed of trust, the undersigned will, on FRIDAY, THE 27TH DAY OF JUTY. A. D. 1894, between the heurs of 100 eleck a. m. and 50 eleck in the Payment of City of St. Louis, Mon., sell the Shows described property at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for each, for an outling this trust.

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1894,
for the purpose of said trust.
M. B. O'REILLY, Trustee,
Bt. Louis, Mo., July 2, 1894.

St. Louis, Ma., July 2, 1894.

CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of a general and special execution issued from the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court at the City of St. Louis, returnable to the October form, 1894, of said ourt, and to me directed, wherein bimmon Hardware Company is plaintiff and Emil E. Henner and George B. Henner and William R. Cottrill are defendants. I have levien upon and select the following desired the following desired in the clerk of the clerk o

B. J. Klert, Plaintiff's Alterray.

St. Legis, Mo., July 7, 1894

NOTICE is hereny given that under and by virtue of the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, to Edward A. Feehan, a Notary Public in and of said city of St. Louis, an the petition of Emma Teresa Lange and Rosalic Graffest, the depositions of John H. Lange, Gabriel G. Woerner, Assust C. Bromachwig, Heary Husmann, John C. Bensiek, John Washington, and Dr. Charles Hayer, all of said city of St. Louis, and Dr. Charles Hayer, all of said city of St. Louis, in propessual memory of, and to prove the facts that said Kmmn. Teresa Lange is the grant-daughter of Norman E. Bohiman, is because the facts that said Kmmn. Teresa Lange is the grant-daughter of Norman E. Bohiman is because the facts that said Kmmn Teresa Lange is the grant-daughter of Norman E. Bohiman is obtained in the county of St. Charles and State of Missouri, being all of the west half of the southwest quarrier of section 4, containing 80 acress; also the northeast quarrier of section 6, sontaining, 191 acres, all in Township 48 Hange 2 wast, alleged to have been excusted by said Herman H. Bohiman to said John H. Lange, also of said city of St. Charles, as of April 16, 1800, in book 26, page 201 and that said douveyance of the Mesorder of Deeds of said County of St. Charles, as of April 16, 1800, in book 26, page 201 and that said douveyance as a prepared and finded with the same a said that and forman H. Schliman, and that these facts were known to the best as the law offices of M.-Kineniy and James to the said that the law offices of M.-Kineniy and James to the said the said the said that the law offices of M.-Kineniy and James to the said the said the said that the said the said that the said the said the said the said the said the said that the said the said that the said that the said the said that the said

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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

Report of the Condition of the SECURITY LOAN AND BUILD-ING ASSOCIATION of St. Louis for 133 months, ending July 14,

.. \$164,774 39 278 88 90 00 31,161 72 \$196,804 49 LIABILITIES. Capital steek, 993 shares, 183 months..\$137,069 00 Stocknolders overpaid 47 00 Profits as published Jan 13, 1894...\$73,642 38 Six months profits to date...\$4,269 65

Total prefit to date ...... 64,189 49 Total number of shares, 993. \$196,504 49
| aid in on each share \$133.00
| Earned on each share 64.64
| Value of each share 197.64 \$196,304 49

JOSEPH H. TIERRAN.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23d day of July, 1894.

[N. a.] . My term expires on the 4th day of Janssry, A. D., 1896. WM. P. LIGHTHOLDER, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.

Third Semi-annual Financial Statement of the COMMONWEALTH SAVINGS FUND AND BUILDING ASSOCIA-TION, for eighteen months' business, ending July 9, 1894.

RESOURCES.

Total resources
LIABILITIES.
Stoenholders' dues, 1st series,
1, 2211g shares.
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6.2 shares
Bills payable 17, 108 07
Amount overpaid 26, 06
Committee feet 40 00
Interest accrued but not due. 266 73
Net gain 2,998 98 Total liabilities .....

Premiums on leans. Premiums on lease, \$2,810 80
Interest on loans ... 2,995 40
Fines and fees ..... 516 10—86,323 90

I. Howard Gambrill, Segretary of the Commonwealth Savings Fandas Building Association, do rwar that is Fandas Building Association, do rwar that the segretary of the best of my mowledge and beaut. Is serretary. HOWARD GAMBRILL, Secretary. Bubserbed and sworn to before me this 18th day of July, 1894. My term of office appress Hovember 1, 1897.

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Lodge Notices. Regular Meetings, 25 cents each insertion; Panel Notices, 50 cents each insertion.

CEORGE WASHINGTON LODGE, NO. 9.
U. A. F. and A. M., will hold a regular meeting at Free Masons' Hall, at 8 o'clock, this (Twesday) evening. Work on F. C. Degree, with lecture illustrated by stereopticon views, Visiting brethren cordially invited.
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# For Ladies and Gentlemen

CITY NEWS.

THE crowds that fairly swarmed at Craw-ord's yesterday, in the supposed-to-be dull-st month of the whole year, were very sug-setive of the query: "If it be thus in the og days, what will it be in the fall?"

Try it. At Crawford's.

Dr. E. G. Chase,

PRIVATE matters skillrally treated and med-tioes furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st. UNDER THE SEA.

LONDON, July 24.—The steamers Trinidad and Mount Stewart were in collision at 3:30 c'clock this morning off Folkstone. The Mount Stewart was sunk, but the crew was

INDEFIBITELY POSTPONED.

The Excursion Billed for Thursday or the Steamer Pargoud.

Owing to the fact that the Steamer Par-goud is in possession of the United States Marshal under a libel, and is therefore with-drawn from trade, the Post-Disparch's "want ad" excursion, arranged for Thurs-day on that boat, will not take place.

MORE RAIN. Storms on the Lakes That Are Moving Toward New England.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 24 .- A moderate dition is central over the upper lakes, moving slowly eastward. Thunder-showers are probable to-day and to-night in Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, and for to-day and to-morrow in New England, Light showers have follen since yesterday morning in Eastern Kentucky, Ohlo, New York, Penneylvania and in the Atlantic coast States from North Carolina to Maine.
Temperatures ranging from 90 to 100 deg. prevailed yesterday between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains. Cool weather is probable to-night and to-morrow in the Northwest States, Nebraska, the middle and Upper Mississippi Valleys, Lake Region and New England, and but slight changes in temperature in the south half of the country. showers have follen since yesterday morn-

BUTTE, Mont., July 24. - A charge of perjury and blackmail is made against W. H. Darnold, bookkeeper in the First National bank, in connection with the contest over the will of Judge A. J. Davis, who left an estate of \$10,000,000. Robert G. Ingersoll is attorney for A. J. Davis, Jr., who claims a gift outright of \$1,000,000 bank stock during the testator's life time. This gift is attested by Darnold, and on his testimony the charge of perjury is pased.

Chesp Tourist Tickets. The Burlington Route is the quickest and only line running through trains daily to Denver, making connections for all points in Colorado, Utah and California.

It is also the quickest and best route to St.

Paul and Minneapolis and all Northern and Northwestern summer resorts.

Tonrist tickets are on sale now. Ticket Morsh Broadway.

of Ginger Ale, which is pure and whole thile the cheap stuff some dealers try to pass on you spoils your drink.

To Benefit Creditors.

Montgeat, Quebec, July 24.-Marsan & crosseau, hay shippers, have filed an abandonment of their property for the benefit of their creditors. Liabilities are nearly \$200. 000. The principal creditors are local mer

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Settled by the Miners.

trouble in regard to wages existing between the miners of this district and the manage-ment, of the colliery, which threatened the ing down of the mines and throwing out inployment of 1,500 men, has been settled

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Chilaren Teething relieves the child from pain.

Hyde Park Concert. cert will be given this evening at Hyde Park by Prof. Bohachek's military band commencing at 4 o'clock.



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Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drugglets in soc and 31 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not appear that any substitute if offers.

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS. House Minority Report on It a Composite Affair.

> THEIR VOTE AGAINST ADJUSTING CEN-TRAL AND UNION PACIFIC DEBTS.

The Varying Views of Boatner, Barris and Others-Combined Opposition-Me Extension of Time for Payment-Butt of Olney Against the Stanford Estate-Sale of the Road Advocated.

ity of the House Committee on Pacific Rail-roads, who voted against the Reilly bill for adjusting the debts of the Central and Union Pacific, are drawing a report on the subject which will be presented to the House this week. Three or more members will con-tribute their views, making the report a mposite affair. Mr. Boatner of Louisian is drawing that part of the document which is intended to point out the defects of the Beilly bill from the standpoint of the oppobaps others, will contribute supplementry BANDED OPPOSITION.

They will stand on common ground in their opposition to the bill reported holding that it is inadvisable for the Government to grant any extension of time for the railroads to aettle their debts, will contend that the plan, if it becomes enacted into law, will have the legal effect of quashing the suit brought by Atty.-Gen. Olney against the Stanford estate and make an indictment against the project ors and directors of the road for wha they will call irregularities in the manage ment of the funds. They will argue tha the bill reported does not afford any security to the Government that the companies will carry out its provisions, and will express doubt of the ability of the companies to raise the sum, something like \$25,000,000 necessary in addition to the sinking fund to raise the first mortage. They will recommend that in the event of the default in payment of the bonds at maturity the Government should foreclose and take possession, but they differ regarding the disposition which the Government should make of the property if it came into control.

TO SELL THE ROAD. Mr. Boatner will advocate that the firs mortgage having been paid or guaranteed, the Government should sell the road outright to reorganized companies, granting them all the rights and privileges appertaining to the charters, requiring them to assume all secondary debts and limiting the dividends which could be paid to insure reasonable freight charges.

Mr. Harrison, on the other hand, will advocate in his supplementary views absolute government ownership and control of the reads. Its understood that other members of the minority believe in government conright to reorganized companies, granting

roads. It is understood that other members of the minority believe in government control, exercised as it is over the public highways, with arrangements by which trains would be run under private management, and recommendations to that effect may be added. The signers of the minority report will be Messrs. Boatner, Harris, Cooper of Wisconsin, Hepburn of Iowa and Snodgrass of Tennessee.

To Have the Border Better Patrolled.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24. - Senator transfer the custom revenue along the northern border of the country to the War De-partment. His object is to have the border better patrolled than at present, so as to prevent the smuggling of optim and Chinese. There are long stretches of border, he says, absolutely without protection, while the mounted police of the Canadian Government watch every point on their territory.

A Long Contest Baded. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.—The appointment of Charles H. Robinson, editor of a paper at Knoxville, Io., to be pension agent at Keokuk, setties a long contest over the office. Judge Trimble, the last previous ap-pointee, resigned after confirmation, be-cause he 'did not propose to keep the hours of a Government clerk.

MARRIED LADIES' SODALITY. Preparations to Celebrate the Feast of

Next Thursday the Married Ladies' sodality of St. Xavier's Church will celebrate the feast of St. Anne. The members will re-ceive holy communion in a body at 7 o'clock mass. The evening service will begin at 7:80 'clock, when Fr. Conway, S. J., will preach the sermon. The reception of new members

will be followed by solemn benediction of the blessed sacrament. M'KISLEY'S BOOM.

Conference of Ohio Republican Leaders at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., July 24 .- Gov. William McKinley of Ohio, ex-Gov. William R. Mer-riam of Minnesota, and ex-Gov. Russell A. Alger of Michigan are all guests at the present time of Hon. Mark A. Hanna of this city. ent time of Hon. Mark A. Hanns of this city. It is said that the three gentlemen have met here in conference and that the meeting has considerable political significance, or in other words, that Gov. acKinley's Presidential possibilities are under consideration. To a press representative who called at Mr. Hanna's residence, however, the latter declared that the presence of the three gentlemen named had no especial significance. "Then you have not lost faith in Gov. McKinley's political future?" Mr. Hanna was asked.

was asked.

''Not in the least. I have every cause to hope that a Republican President may suc ceed the present Executive, and I believe the trend of political events point very strongly to Gov. McKinley being the man. The Democrats certainly seem to be doing all they can to help things along.'

Gov. McKinley was next seen, and when asked if his visit had any political significance, said: cance, said:
"Oh, no, none whatever. I have just run
away from my work for a little while, that is
all. It has been terribly hot in Columbus
recently and I have been very busy. I needed
a little rest, so I ran away for a few days."

A Congressman for the Sixth District. Holden, Mo., July 24 .- The Democrats of his (Johnson) county met at Warrensburg to-day and selected twelve delegates to atend the Congressional Convention at Harrisonville Wednesday to nominate a Congressman for this, the Sixth District. The
delegates were E. W. Houx, W. H. Hammond, Sam Stark, D. G. McConnell, W. P.
Gibson, S. S. Plain, J. W. Williams, H. G.
Hart, W. E. Borthick, A. W. Byram, A. W.
Cole and J. H. Knaus. Wm. Steele of Holden
was selected for Congressional Committeeman for this county. The delegates go uninstructed, as Congressman De Armand has no
opposition.

Political Notes.

Republicans of the Twelfth Illinois District no mated Joseph G. Cannon for Congress, over Hon same district by the resent revision.

Congressman Brookshire (Dem.) is likely to be opposed by Engency V. Debs for nomination for Congress in the Eighth Indiana District. The convention must be sufficiently and the sufficient in the sufficient i

New Bast St. Louis Corporation. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 24. Secretary of State to-day licensed the Pratical the American Purchase East & Louis; capital porators, T. C. Hughes and Charles Koyle.

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WAS IT CHOLEBA?

Cause of the Death of Mrs. Hatfield Near

CARTHAGE, Ill., July 24.—News has reached here that Mrs. Joseph Hatfield, mother of this place, had died at Oxville, near Mered. sia, on the Illinois River, with what physicians pronounce genuine Asiatic cholera Mrs. Hatfield was ill only two hours. It is not known what precaution has been taken to prevent a spread of the disease.

A BUTCHER KNIFE.

Ben Dick Uses One on Amanda Taylor-Meegan's Court.

Ben Dick, a negro, living at Davis and Polk streets was given a \$500 fine this morning by Judge Meegan in the Carondelet Police Court. According to the police Beg Dick is a "bad" man and has frequently Dick is a "bad" man and has frequently figured as the culprit in the court for the district south of Osceola Street. This time Ben goes to the Work-house for sticking a butcher knife into the leg of Amanda Taylor who has been living with him as his wife. Amanda could not get around very lively, but showed by her halting gait that Ben had been altogether too playful. The last time he appeared in the Carondelet Court, on the 26th of last month, he was given a fine of 550 for disturbing the peace, but succeeded in getting the fine remitted before he had served long in the Work-house.

WRITERS CLUB EXCURSION POSTFONED.

Because of the libel of the Pargond the excursion Judge Palmer of Six Falls made the ad dress. An immen crowd was in attendance.

MUTIN ABOARD.

The Craw of theiritish Bark Canat Confined a the Forecastle.

LONDON, July 24-The crew of the British bark Constance, ept. Edgett, bound from Dunkirk to New prk, have mutined and are confined in ti forecastle of the ship. The officers are witing the ship.

WILL HAR NO CHOIR.

The Holy Augis Church Dispens Withts Singers.

The members of ie paid choir of the Holy Angels Church, to years one of the best quartets in the atholic churches of St. Louis, have be notified that their services will not be needed next year. Rev. Fr. Kielty, the pastor year. Rev. Fr. Kielty, the pastor of the church salof the choir that he regretted to take to step, which was due to the diminishing resous of the church, and to the lack of appriation on the part of the congregation of the class of music rendered at the gh mass at 10 o'clock on Sunday. The coir consisted of John B. Klem, organist; M. Clement Whitty, sonance, Mrs. MamiCowan-Chenet, alto; Mr. Ernst Keisker, ten; Mr. Cæsar Burmiller, bass. Mr. Klem u been organist of the church for twentone years, and the quartet sang in the church for ten years.

Hor Springs, S., July 24.—An elegant heroic statue of Jon A. Logan was unveiled in the soldiers' Hos grounds at this place by the South Daka Memorial Association.

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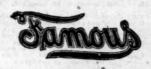
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LEGAL. In the matter of the assignment of Yorkshire Bread Co.—Farsuant to an order of the Circuit out of the city of St. Louis, granted on the 21st tay of July, 1994. I. the undersigned, assignce of Yorkshire Bread Co., will receive bits for the purchase in bulk of all the property assigned to me by Forkshire Bread Co. (except accounts, bills receivable, cash and debts due said corporation); said property consisting principally of asie, effice furniture and Satures, and material, furniture, fixtures, vers, etc., for use in a bakery, including warons, nules and herse. A more complete description of FRANK H. HASKINS, Attorney for Assignes. 1410

FISTATE of Susan M. Butler, Deceased—Notice is
It hereby given that letters of administration on the
estate of Susan M. Butler, deceased, and the state of Susan M. Butler, deceased, and the state of Susan M. Butler, deceased, and the state of Susan M. Butler, deceased, and state are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever harred.

Dated this 3d day of July, 1894.

BISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.,
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Administrator.

NoTICE of Final Settlement—Round is hereby the set of the set

Sis. Louis. July 17, 1894.

1869.

WHEREAS, Benjamin C. Hogan and Lillie Hogan. Whis wife, by their certain deed of irest dated the 28d day of May, 1892, recorded in book 1031.

247, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the city of St. Louis, Mo., conyeved to the undersigned trustes the following described real estate, situate, it is a second of the second of Misseuri, te-wit: Lot in city block thirty-cight hundred and seventy-nine south (3879.3), containing a front of forty (40) feet in the north line of Westminster place (as established by ordinance 18, 139), by a depth north-wardly between parallel lines of one hundred and ninety-few (195) feet, more or bounded north by said aliey, siley 1 feet wide. Simple of the second of t St. Louis, July 17, 1894. 1869,

deceased. HENRY ROTH, Attorney for Executor. 1368

Geesaacd.

HENRY ROTH, Attorney for Executor.

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HENRY ROTH, Attorney for Executor.

TRUSTEF'S SALE.—Whereas, Sarah E. Hemmerle 1 and August B. Hemmerle, by their certain deed dated the 2sth of October, 1892, and recorded in book 1, 130, as page 529 of the Recorder's office of the eity of St. Louis, State of Missouri, conveyed to the eity of St. Louis, State of Missouri, conveyed to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of certain promissory notes in said deed of trust fully described, the following described real eastet. lying and being atteste in the eity of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-wit: The eastern seven feat two and three-eighths inches of lot No. 7, and the west-with the control of the control of the secure of the control of the con

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F. W. HUMPHREY & CO. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

DIVIDEND BOTICE-St. Louis, July 23, 1804 Notice is hereby given that I have declared second dividend of 4 per cent on claims allows against the assigned estate of the St. Louis Lumbi Company, payable on demand.

R. Schulenburg and G. A. Wurdenam, 1417

GTOCKHOLDERS' MEETING-Notice to he

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS.

A SSIGNEE'S SALE—The undersigned will be ceive scaled bids for the stock of boots an shoes at 807 Manchester avenue, St. Louis, on the 26th day of July, 1894, said bids to be delivered be fore 10 s. m. Goods may be seen at store.

GEORGE W. SAHM, July 21, 1894. Assignee of Julius Steinmeyer.

MILLS & FLITCRAFT, Attys.

are now past due and remain unpaid now therefore, at the request of the legal holder of trust. I, the undergrand, trustee, will deed of trust. I, the undergrand, trustee, will deed of trust. I, the undergrand, trustee, will deed of trust. I, the undergrand, trustee, with deed of trust. I, the undergrand trustee, in all City of St. Louis, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. of
THURSDAY. THE 20TH DAY OF JULY. A. D.,
1894.

for the purpose of said trust.

M. B. O'REILLY, Trustee.

St. Louis, Mo., July 3, 1894.